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Detailed Report on Last Page

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1949.

'Suicide' Is Veraict

Port Jervis, N. Y., June € (Æ)

An unidentified man was killed by an Erie train Jour

miles east of here last night. Coroner Charles R. Mirch gave a verdict of suicide.

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The engine crew of the train said they saw the man lying across the tracks but were unable to stop.

There were no identification marks in the clothing. In a wallet police found a rambling note in which was written "I have \$1,500,000,000, please see that Joseph Lundberg gets it." On the other side of the note were the names, "Joseph Lundberg, Harvey, Mass., and

Lundberg, Harvey, Mass., and Mrs. Anna Lundberg, 619 New-

field, Bridgeport. Conn."
The body was brought to
Port Jervis.

Will Speak

REV. F. E. McGUIRE

topic will be "The Importance of

At the présent time, the Rev.

Mr. McGuire is pastor of the

Church at Larchmont. His con-

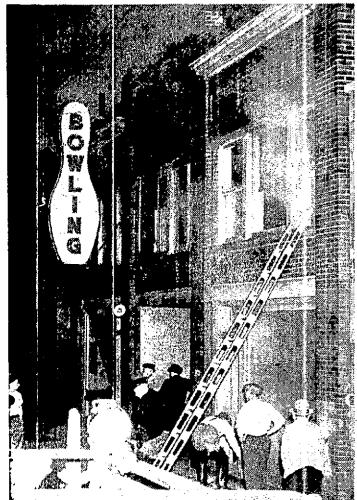
Parents to a Church School,"

PRICE FIVE CENTS

First in News

Ulster County's Loading Advertising Medium

### Firemen Called to Bowling Alleys



Section of flooring was damaged in this early morning fire at the Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue. (Roosa Photo)

### Four Are Injured When Car Upsets Near Ulster Park

Long Island Woman Taken to Hospital With Fractured Hip and Pelvis

Four persons were injured Saturday afternoon when the automopolice at Highland reported.

Considerable injuries were sustained by Mrs. Mamle Gordon, 51, of Belirose, L. I. She was admitted to Kingston Hospital with a fractured pelvis and possible fractured hip, state police said. Her condition is "fair," hospital authorities reported today.

Mrs. Gordon's son and daughter, Loren J. Gordon, Jr., and Miss Anita Gordon, 28, both also of Belirose, were treated at the hos-pital for lacerations, and Mrs. Helen Watzek of the Flatbush

time pulled out to pass a third vehicle and forced the Gordon troopers said. The other two vehicles were not identified. Miss Gordon was driving the Gordon car at the time, state police said.

### Copion Trial Recessed

Washington, June 6 129-The Washington, June 6 (P)—The Judith Copion espionage trial was recessed today to give attorneys an opportunity to prepare written arguments on a legal spart. The question is whether the government must produce the full text of 22 secret F.B.I. reports, as demanded by the defense. It could have crucial importance in this

day \$1,643,056.64; gold assets \$24,342,292,806.27. X - \$35,668,463, 983.20, counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y-\$2,089.481,160.73 deficit counting expenditures above.

Jewels Disappear

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New York, June 6 (P)—Disappear areas of a diamond ring worth \$18,000 and a pair of pendant dishered from the Hampshire House apartment of William G. Hells, racing figure; his wife, Betty; and their daughter, Adrienne, was investigated by police today.

Today the invasion seems future—placed wreaths where the men who died to make that the work lands of their country and their the men who died to make that t

urday afternoon, and a basement of Marshall's historic "remarks" hlaze early this morning in the at Harvard University which gave Central Recreation Bowling At-leys building on Railrond avenue, damaged a section of flooring.

Firemen were called at 2.35 p.m. Salurday for the garage fire. Equipment from Central and Wiltwyck stations responded and 600 feet of hose was used. The building had apparently been unused for some time and the fire department found it necessary to investigate ownership.

Amhassadors and ministers from

vestigate awnership.

The blaze in the bowling alley The blaze in the bowling alley each of the participating nations building owned by John Sangi apparently orginated in an ash can in the cellar, firemen said. It was in the cellar, firemen said. It was in the cellar, firemen said. It was in the cellar of the participating nations took up the President's words and inexpend high their praise.

Marshall, who turned from a continuous con discovered by a taxi driver who notified Officer Raymond Wells shortly after 12:30 a. m. today.

The fire had spread to the frame of an old coal bin and had reached part of the flooring above before it was checked. The building was filled with a heavy smoke and some damage was caused by

Bellrose, were treated at the hospital for lacerations, and Mrs. Helen Watkek of the Flatbush road. Ringston, was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions of her leg, according to the polleo report.

The accident occured as the Gordon car was traveling north and attempted to pass the automobile altended, state pollee said. This other automobile at the same time pulled out to pass a third.

Some damage was caused by water.

Equipment from Central and Wiltwyck stations and from Wicks Engine Company responded.

The building houses a roller stating rink operated by Claude Heron of Stone Ridge on the first floor and the All-State Equipment Co. The section of Hooring which was damaged, was in a vacant time pulled out to pass a third.

A piece of furniture covering in

591 Broadway, caught fire early sunday morning on Cedar street under the name of C. Naban. automobile off the west side of 591 Broadway, caught fire early the highway, where it struck a Sunday morning on Cedar street small enbankment and overturned, when a short circuit developed in when a short circuit developed in a rear compartment of the auto, firemen said. The department was notified at 2:44 a. nl., and the blaze was quenched in the parking lot on Cedar street where the cover had been tossed.

Another fire at 7:12 p. m. Saturday was on a dump at Walnut and abruyn streets, and firemen were summoned by a box alarm, nue. He was described as between

were stimmoned by a box alarm, nuc. He was described as between 1 nvestigation of a report to local police late Saturday night by light brown or blond hair, and a reisdent of East Union street, about six feet tall. He wore a light brown sport shirt with short fire" on the Port Ewen side of the sleeves.

# U.S.Pledges Senator Says Top Secret For Peace

For Peace
Western Europe Given Assurance by Truman

Man Once Rejected by F.B.I.

### Praise Is High

President Pays Glowing Tribute to Former!

Washington, June 6 (AP)-The Jnited States has pledged western Europe its entire "strength and resources" to the maintenance of world freedom, peace and de-

night from President Truman and a comparatively new elder statesman, General George C. Marshall, architect of the European Recovery Program,

on Hotel, a few blocks from the

Marshail, who turned from a military career as strategist in the allied victory of World War II to that of a statesman as secretary of state, solemnly assured the spokesmen of the 16 Marshall Plan

tial to the future of Europe and the world. Improved economy helps tremendously to that end, but in the light of conditions as (Continued on Page 13, Col. 8)

# manded by the defense. It could have crucial importance in this and future cases. The government contends it should be required to produce only partial texts to show that papers found in Miss Coplon's pocketbook when she was arrested with Valentin A. Gubitchev came from official documents. The checks were issued on the State of New York National Bank. D-Day Anniversary Is Held At Famous Omaha Beach

freedom-loving peoples went with them.

with them.

The impossible had come to pass. The "new order, built to live a thousand years", was pierced 996 years before its promised millennial.

Today the invasion seems equally impossible.

Grang grangs even the old for.

Yesterday was dedicated to ity Methodist, St. Paul's Luthese men by a world which theran, Immanuel Luthe an, seems not to have found the uni- Lutheran Church of the Redremversal brotherhood they so nobly sought.
Two little Norman girls—sym-

ools of the world's hope for the future—placed wreaths where

and Marshall; Thanks

The solemn assurance came last

A "black tie" dinner in the Carl-

Spokes. Spokesman for 16 Marshall Plan countries voiced, too, their thanks for American aid in their hour of great need. The President of the United States assured them that the fight for lasting peace has only just begun. The occasion was a celebration honoring Marshall, whom the President called a "soldler and a patriot" and one "of the greatest Americans of all time."

A trifle embarrassed by the praise of so many with whom he has labored in the cause of peace, the tail, gray-haired Marshall area of Linderman avenue extension was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, and a basement of Marshall she was the second anniversary of Marshall's highering "marshall's highering " Spokesman for 16 Marshall Plan

nations:
"A feeling of security is essen

A piece of furniture covering in a car owned by Robert Sheller, 501 Broadlyny, caught fire early had passed four bogus \$35 checks

otterbein College. He was director of young peoples work and assistant to the pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Canton, O., from 1925 to 1923. He attended the University of Chicago from 1928 to 1930 and resided his master of average and the college. ceived his master of arts degree in 1936 from New York Univer-

sity. The Rev. Mr. McGuir: at-tended the Biblical Seminary in New York city where he received

### his bachelor of sacred theology in 1941. The speaker has been minister of the Larchmont Avenue Prisbyterian Church since 1940. He is a member of Rotary Internation. al, University Club of Larch nont and Theta Club of New York city. All church school staff i iembers, teachers, prospective teachers and interested parents in the

Inland are the battered villages community are invited to hea the that still bear witness to the fury Representatives on the council include delegates from First Bap-tist, First Presbyterian, First Dutch Reformed, Fair Street Re-formed, St. James Methodist, Clinton Avenue Methodist, Trinity Methodist, St. Paul's Lu-theran, Immanuel Lutheran,

### Two Are Rescued

New York, June 5 (AP)-A young man and woman were rescued from the East River yesterday

## Man Killed by Train; Buffalo Worker Says U. S. Desired Lilienthal To Appease Spy He Helped Trap Proposes

### Labor Law Debate On Modified Bill Starts in Senate

of Truman Measure; Factions Backing Different Forms

debate keyed to President Truof the Taft-Hartley Act.

blocked the first big drive in Congress to redeem Mr. Truman's

woman from Kansas, has been named by President Truman for the form of the administration's bill to repeal the T-H Law and replace it with a slightly modified version of the old Wagner Act. Again, the odds are all against

leaders. In fact, very few in Congress are talking any more abou either (1) outright repeal or (2) keeping the Tait-Hartley Law practically intact.

In the Senate, for example, the strongest opposing factions are backing different compromises:

In advance of today's Senate session (11 a. m., E.S.T.), key Democrats and Republicans ar-The Protestant Church School ranged for separate strategy pow-

byterian Church and youth work director, as guest speaker at its Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee sched-

in the First Buptist uled a huddle (time uncertain) to Albany avenue. His size up the outlook from their party's standpoint. Senator Elbert Thomas (D.-Utah), the committee chairman

charge.

The Circuit of Appeals ruled unanimously that Gates was not entitled to bail. Judge Learned Hand read the decision. Judges Charles E. Clark and Jerome N. least two weeks and it is certain to be stormy.

There are three main groups

There are three main groups in the picture at this point.

The first is made up of a few Democratic senators who still are concurred.

Gates' attorney said the 30-day contempt sentence would be ap-

las (D.-Ill.), a member of the group, calls it an attempt "to harness the realities" of the situa-

a dozen southern Democrats, That coalition is backing a G.O.P.-written substitute for the ad-

Donnell Mo.) and Smith (N. J.). It would make 28 changes in the Taft-Hartley law, but its spon-sors say that none of them would alter the basic provisions of the

In none of the three main groups is there 100 per cent unanimity. And in some cases the differences within the groups may be great enough to cause certain members to switch from one group to another.

But at the outset of the debate, group number three—the coalition of Republicars and southern

Democrats in favor of keeping most of the T.-H. law—appears to have a pretty good edge.

day he would try to form a non-partisan "war" cabinet to continue er and St. John's Episcopal Churches. resistance to the Communists. Yet returned here today from Formosa where he conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, retired president of China. The premier said he hoped to include both Kuomintang (government party) members and non-party from the East River yesterday after their auto plunged off party) members and non-party franklin D. Roosevell Driv: at 31st street. Rescued were Miss he hoped his cabinet could bolster Frances McGraw, 20, of (719 East the sagging financial condition of 176th street) The Bronx, and James Auer, 19, of (21-33 41st valled by 19, of 19,

Made Against Medina

Decision of Jailing

Three Persons

Gilbert Green took a bow to the applause of the pickets as they entered the federal court building in Foley Square.

Judge Medina, target of the

picket line, entered a side door of the court house without interfer-

ence. He said he was "too busy" to take a look at the demonstration.

The judge added that today is

his 38th wedding anniversary.

The pickets, in two circles on a traffic island in Foley Square, began marching about 9:30 a.m. (E.D.T.).

Dennis, general secretary of the

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Odds Against Enactment

Washington, June 6 (AP)-The man's campaign pledge to get rid A month ago the House

Now that the hot political issue Now that the hot political issue Mrs. Georgia Nesse Clark is before the Senate, it's there in Democratic National Committee

enactment of the Truman meas Gates Is Denied **Bail by Appeals** Court; 500 Picket

Conferences Planned Orderly Demonstration Is

Council of Kingston will present wows. the Rev. Floyd E. McCuire, Committee planned to survey the founder of the Eastchester Pressistantion (8:30 a. m., E.S.T.), pressured to the committee of the Eastchester Pressistantion (8:30 a. m., E.S.T.), pressured to the committee of the comm

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of Worthless Checks
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Charles E. Clarks and Jerome N. Prank concurred.

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years it was obvious that a clurch had to be established and the Eastchester Presbyterian Church was founded. The congregation today has its own modern building and is an active force in its locality.

The Rev. Mr. McGuire received his bachelor of arts degree from Otterbein College. He was three tor of young peoples work and a deven southern. Democrats

### ministration bill. Unanimity Missing

The substitute was drafted by Republican Senators Taft (Ohio,

### Will Seek Cabinet Canton, June 6 (AP)-Yen Hsisian. China's new premier, said to-

Supervision Washington, June 6 (/P)-A onearmed Buffalo, N. Y., rubber repairman who helped trap a wartime Russian spy testified today an F.B.I. agent told him the State Department wanted to "appease" the Red operative. The witness, before the House Un - American Activities Com-mittee, was Joseph J. Francy of

mittee, was Joseph J. Francy of Niagara Falls. Francy, employed by the Hook-er Electro Chemical Co., served as photographer and deliveryman. Mrs. Francy got the documents from the Bell Aircraft Company, Buffalo, where she was librarian. The Francys related how they worked with the F.B.I. in feeding

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worked with the F.B.I. in feeding information to the Russians under F.B.I. supervision.

Mrs. Joseph J. Francy of
Buffalo, N. Y., told the House UnAmerican Activities Committee
that the Russian was a purchasthat the Russian was a purchasvid E. Lilienthal demanded that

agent named Andrei Schev-She said he asked for highly confidential reports from the National Advisory Committee for

restricted reports so that the man-could be arrested and prosecuted

for having secret information in his possession. Committee sources said the board of francys are persons of unquestioned loyalty and proved it by lawyer. New York, June 6 (AP)-While more than 500 pickets protested outside, an Appeals Court today

dealing with the Soviet spy while letting government agents know all that was going on.

The story is that they passed along pieces of information that denied bail to John Gates, editor of the official Communist Daily Worker. were phoney or of little value and were paid \$200 for each weekly batch, plus around \$60 for ex-Gates, one of 11 defendants at the federal conspiracy trial, was jailed Friday by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina on a contempt

But the Russian, now supposed

### Ray G. Huling, 62, Dies; Famous as

ourt session.

Defendants Eugene Dennis and dilbert Green took a bow to the applause of the pickets as they entered the federal court building in Foley Square.

Judge Medina, target of the picket line, entered a side door of the picket line, ente

Born in North Tonawanda, the Huling brothers came to Kingston just before the first great war and in 1914 established their seal training headquarters here.

Had 22 Seals in Act In its heyday, the act featured for

quarter century during and after the first World War. Born in North Tonawanda, the

### (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) Free Instruction Offered

For the first time in several years, free instrumental music instruction will be offered to all Kingston Public School students

And orchestra will be 8 to 9 a.m. for all beginners; 9 to 10 a.m. for all intermediate players; 10 to 11 a.m. for all advanced players and 11 to 12 a.m. for sections of and and orchestra to be a consistent to the content of the content o in summer school, July 5 to band and orchestra to be announced.

August 24, according to an announced.

Students are being encouraged August 24, according to an encouncement from the Public to choose the following list of instructors will be Martin Morrette viol, flute, clarinet, saxophone, bassen there and Harry Berchin for for band and Harry Berchin for

To Kingston School Pupils

orchestra.

Classes will be held in the high school building and will be given in the form of band and orchestra rehearsals lasting for one hour periods. Special arrangements are being made to rent instruments.

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tests, given in grades 3 to 11, recommendations for more musical activity are being made to the parents at a low rental for a trial shek, tests, given in grades 3 to 11, The recommendations for more musiparents of those pupils who rated period of two or three months, if high in the test. The summer they so wish. At the end of that schedule will afford students an time the parents may return the

soon, song flute, tonette, cornet or trumpet, French horn, trombone, baritone or bass horn, Beginning drummers have been

# New Treasurer Joseph Francy, Wife HeBeCalled

Chairman of A.E.C. Says Some Persons Kept, Because it Is Safer That Way

### Asks Little F.B.I.

### Senator Would Have Group Under Chief Like Hoover

Washington, June 6 CPI-Senitor Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said today that the man who drafts top secret atomic reports to Congress once was suspended because the F.B.I. questioned his loyalty. When Hickenlooper tossed this

vid E. Lilienthal demanded that the person involved be summoned for testimony. Hickenlooper told his congress-

ional colleagues that the A.E.C. Aeronautics by code number even before they reached the library of the Buffalo war plant.

Mrs. Francy related under oath how she and her husband worked with the F.B.I. to turn over microfilm copies of some of the reports the Russian wanted.

She said the idea was to work up gradually into confidential and restricted reports so that the man statement of the restricted reports so that the man statement of the restricted reports so that the man statement of the restricted reports and restricted reports and restricted reports so that the man statement of the restricted reports and restricted reports and restricted reports and restricted reports of the restricted reports and restricted restricted reports and restricted reports an

volved was furnished with a statement of the charges against him and suspended in April. Ha was given a hearing in May, the Iowa Senator continued, before a board of three A.E.C. employes, including two scientists and a

Although 24 persons were men-Atthough 24 persons were mend-tioned in the 50-page F.B.I. report as giving derogatory information about the suspended person, Hic-kenlooper said, only two of these were called for testimony and a

He said the hoard called 15 witmously that he be given security

This was done in what Hicken-

looper described as a speedup pro-cess on June 18, 1948.

Before Hickenlooper brought this up, Lillenthul had testified that the A.E.C. is keeping some persons with doubtful records on

however, that if they had applied for jobs after the civilian com-mission was in control, the A.E.C.

probably would not have been willing to take "the calculated risk" the army did in hiring them.
The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee is investigating the commission's policies and work the property of t as a result of charges by Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Jowa) that there has been "incredible mismanage-ment" under Lilienthal. Hickencoper demands that Lilienthal be

fired. Much of the inquiry has centered around the question of how well the commission has been guarding this country's atomic

secrets. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, has suggested that Congress create a little F.B.I.—with somebody like

J. Edgar Hoover in charge—to head up atomic security.
One of the grounds for Hicken-looper's complaints has been that too many persons were cleared for atomic work in "emergencies" ithout any advance F.B.I tigation beyond a check of any Justice Department files that might carry information about Wherry said he is disturbed not

only by that but by the fact that persons given study fellowships in non-secret fields aren't investigated and that atomic project managers can overrule their se-curity officers if they choose. "We ought to separate the se-

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morial Day parade and ceremonies Monday morning was a fitting tribute to those in whose memory and honor it was held. There were about 500 persons in line, outstanding being the showing made by the 156th Field Artillery, with at least 150 uniformed men and about 25 pieces in morning made by the 156th Field Artillery, with at least 150 uniformed men and about 25 pieces in morning was a discontinuous and was followed by a reception and luncheon at the Southwick in Cornell Medical School, New York, LaRue is a member of the graduation class of the Albany State Teachers College. Dr. LaRue was graduated Saturday from the Albany Medistaly from the Albany Medistantian and daughter are staying for a month's visit.

Miss Nell M. Hardenbergh, who spent the winter in New York, is at her Ellenville home for the summer. morial Day parade and cereformed men and about 25 pieces of equipment of all kinds. The warsing Sportsmen's Association will sponsor a boy at the training Napanoch Guards made their uses school of the Conservation De-Napanoch Guards made their us-ual good impression and much credit was given to the Girl Scouta, who had over 100 girls in mer. line. The local veterans organizations marched as a unit and the Napanoch Boys' Club was on the Napanoch Boys Club was on hand with 25 members in line. Clayton's Military Band and the Ellenville High School Band furnished music. Speakers of the day were Mayor Henry L. Schipp, the Rev. William Combe and Major William C. MacElveen of the 156th Many enthered of the 156th. Many gathered along the line of march to witness the parade and there were crowds at the various memorials where stops were made and services held.

According to reports the cold weather affected unfavorably the holiday business at resorts in this area, especially those that were not prepared to furnish heat. In these there was a transfer or the second to the second not prejared to furnish heat. In these there was a tendency for guests to check out early, some on Sunday and others on Monday morning. Traffic was reported heavy, reaching its peak Monday afternoon and it is stated that there was largely increased traffic over Route 32 indicating that motorists were using that highway in preference to Route 17. Of interest is the fact that no traffic accidents of importance were reported in the village over the week-end.

Ellenville filigh School's baseball team defeated Liberty High in their game at Ellenville, but it took 12 innings to turn the trick, giving Ellenville the game 4 to 3. It was reported to have been the longest village DUSO League game on record.

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George E. Soller was awarded the silver medal given at the speaking contest conducted by the Ellenville W.C.T.U., during its incestication of the silver medal given at the speaking contest conducted by the Ellenville W.C.T.U., during its incestion of the silver medal given at the speaking contest conducted by the speaking contest conducted by the sellenville W.C.T.U., during its incestion of the silver medal given at the speaking contest conducted by the silver medal given at the speaking contest conducted by the speaking contest conducted by the speaking contest conducted by the silver medal given at the salver medal

ed from the holiday traffic and business, collections for the seven days ended Tuesday being \$273.02, a jump of \$40 over the previous week.
Miss Lorraine Moshier, daugh-

Miss Lorraine Mosnier, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rlal Moshler of Ellenville, and Dr. Raymond A. LaRue, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. LaRue of Atlantic City, were married Saturday, May 28, at noon. The ceremony was per-ADVERTISEMENT

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Ellenville, June 6--The Me- formed by the Rev. John H. Ludlum, Jr., in the Reformed Church and was followed by a reception and luncheon at the Southwick

It is announced that the Wa-

William R. Rose, president of the Home National Bank, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Group 6 of the New York State Bankers Association.

Twenty motorists paid fines of \$1\$ cach when arraigned before Justice Benjumin Lonstein Monday evening on charges of violation trailer bloodhounds

County Tuberculosis and Health Association at its recent meeting in Kingston.

A bus loud of 38 local baseball fans made the trip to New York Tuesday evening to see a night game between the Giants and the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds. George E. Soller was awarded

Liberty at the Fair Grounds Tucs-day, but the score was about as close as it could be—56 2/3 to 56.
Thirty members of the Izaak
Walton League enjoyed a trout Walton League enjoyed a trout dinner at the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association clubhouse. Chief of Police Blobard A Police. of Police Richard A. Porter made good his promise to furnish the trout for the occasion—and according to one of the guests he came through in a big way.

Former Ellenville friends were blesself as were blesself

John Terwilliger has completed his term of study at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and is

ome for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carley of Brooklyn are spending a vacation of Ellenville.

Grooklyn are spending a vacation of the basis of prevailing prices of the 1910-1914 period equalling Brooklyn are spending a vacation

merly with the Ellenville Methodist Church, has been appointed to

a Yonkers Church.
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall and daughter, Barbara, of Bath, spent the Memorial Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M.

New City Plans Dog Training School families

New City, N. Y., June 6 (AP)-Local dog owners, not content just to howl over an impending 'tle your dog" ordinance, are going to start a canine training school.

tion of parking meter regulations. himself, has asked authorities to mrs. Dorothy V. Hoemer was an ordinance making it ilre-elected a director of the Ulster legal to let dogs run at large. legal to let dogs run at large. He says dogs are causing too

much damage to property.

Mrs. Henry von L. Meyer,
president of the Rockland County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says that if local dogs are taught to obey, an ordinance will not have to be passed.

The school is scheduled to start tomorrow. The teaching corps will consist of patient volunteers and

consist of patient volunteers and one dog training professional.

Now, Rover, come a little closer and learn about the four courses you can take.

Course No. 1 is C.D.—companion dog. You'll learn to heel, sit, lie down and come on You'll have the come on because there's a to come on because there's a leash attached to this course.

Course No. 2, C.D.X.—companion dog excellent. You'll learn all of Course No. 1 plus jumps and fetching. And there's no leash at-

tached.
Course No. 3, U.D.—utility dog.
All of the above plus scent diserimination.

Course No. 4, U.D.T.—utility

course trailer. The "works," plus

who come up from the city and help trample flower beds, tilt

Former Ellenville friends were pleased to greet Miss Jennie Russell of Trenton, N. J., who was a guest at the Wayslde Inn.

Miss Betsy Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brooks of Noroton, Conn., is spending a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. John Dunlop.

John Trensilling her secondated 281 to 249 in the 12-month period. and 11 per cent drop in the year ended May 31. The State Agricul-ture Department reported yester-day that the index dropped from 281 to 249 in the 12-month period. The 1949 May index, however, was four per cent higher than that for

## Report on Housing

A detailed report on the 635 octhe median sized dwelling un t is 4.6 rooms and 3.3 persons, and an-

The following list of short tables on ages of occupants, employment status, family income, and tenant families occupying substandard dwelling units follows in detail and completes the report:

Table 7
Persons by Age
(in percentages)

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	Number	2427
١	Number Per Cent Under 5 years 5-14 15-24	100.0
		11.0
i	Under 5 years	21.2
ı	15-24	16.0
١	25-44	26.8
	45-64	17.3
	45-64	6.2
	Median age, 25.2 years.  Table 8	
:	Persons by Employment Sta	l us

Per Cent ...... 100.0 

Table 9 Employed Persons by Industry Group (in percentages) Number .....

Agriculture, Forestry and Wholesale and Retail Trade 15.1 other table shows the me lian family is 2.9 persons. Government Agencies and In-Table 10

Employed Persons by Wages of Salary Income (in percentages) Weekly Income from Wages or Salaries Number

Median income, \$40.67. Table 11.

(in percentages) Weekly Family Income

Families by Family Income

to have capsized during a squall, Stone implements were widely used in most areas during all of the bronze age and well into the

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clerk missing since a fishing trip a week ago. The body was found

by fiishermen aboard the Julie

by fishermen aboard the Julie, owned and commanded by Capt. Samuel Milligan, of West Babylon, N. Y. The body of Dr. Nicholas Kulik, 35, of Carle Place, N. Y., a professor at New York University who accompanied Hall on the fishing trip, has not been recovered. Coast guard boats and planes searched approcessfully

New Suffolk, N. Y., June 6 CP



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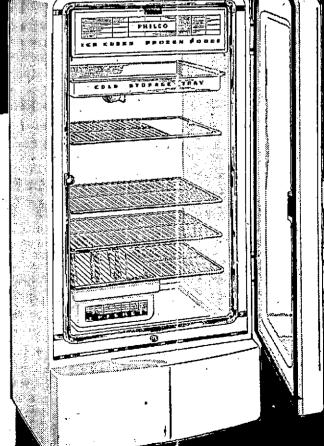
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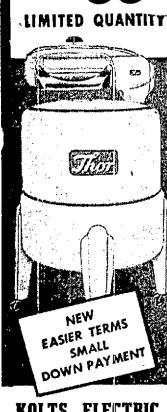
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The first meeting of the board will be held Thursday evening, June 9 at the county court house in Kingston, at which time applications for teachers and a clerk will be considered, and the actual

will be considered, and the actual operations of the cooperative services laid out. The trustees have pledged themselves to work with the Cooperative Services Bourd.

The meeting was well attended by trustees from practically all the areas in the district. Those the areas in the district. Those present from the town of Rosendale were Ferdinand Fiedler, Rosendale village; Arthur Wirth, Filtson; and Earl Mack, acting for Mrs. Mary Mack, trustee of the Whiteport school. Creek Locks, Maple Hill and Cottekill schools, while not represented at the maching had provingly subthe meeting, had previously sub-scribed to the cooperative serv-ice plan. There are now approximately 15 cooperative service boards functioning satisfactorily in New York State, with addi-tional ones in the process of for-

### Milk Oil Production Shown at Area Farm

oil was conducted by North Milk Industries, Inc., of New York, at the pilot plant located on Half Moon Farm, Tillson, Thursday, Edward White, plant manager, was in charge of operations. The demonstration was attended by 52 representatives of various com-pantes interested in the production and marketing of the product.

tion and marketing of the product. The demonstration was followed by a luncheon at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale, Dr. Charles E. North, president of North Milk Industries, Inc., introduced the guests, and gave a brief summary of the importance of milk oil. He stated that the largest industry in the world is the milk industry and the world is supplied with only about half of its milk requirements due to the perishabilonly about half of its milk requirements due to the perishability of milk products, which makes the mills industry a localized business. "The solution," Dr. North said, "is dehydration." At the present time only approximately 1877.

five per cent of the milk supply is dehydrated. Dr. North explained that "the product of North Milk Industries is the result of intensive scientific study and experimentation of the product of the prod School Board Is

Named at Meeting

Rosendale, June 6 — School
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county court house, Kingston,
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Arthur Wirth, Tilson, four years;
Charles Tiano, Flatbush, three
years; Mrs. Paul Kruger, Saugerties, two years; and R. Cunningthe milk oil and powdered milk as
produced by the North Milk Industries processes do not require
refrigeration for shipment or storage. Other speakers included
Selden H. Hall of Poughkeepsie, and experimentation over a

temporary chairman of the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to form a board of cooperative services of the first supervisory district of Ulster, was to form a board of cooperative services of the first supervisory district of Ulster. North who referred to the product as being "an improvement of milk for the benefit of people throughing been granted by Commissioner T. Spaulding of Albany. In active office will be established, central office will be established, probably in Kingston, with a clerk on duty daily.

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tion of milk oil in the very near future.

A large international contingent attended the demonstration, including Dr. A. Bustillos of Venezuela; O. Roig, Cuba; A. Nazario and Alfredo Casals of Puerto Rico; William Keats and Ciao D. Pinto Guimaraes of Brazil; P. D. Scarr, assistant manager of Hunter Valley Co-operative Dairy Co. Ltd., and E. P. McClintock, assistant trade commissioner, both of Australia; Dr. F. H. McDowall, chief chemist of Dairy Research Institute of New Zealand; Mrs. Edith L. Stewart, Mexico, the only woman representative from the Texas Good Neighbor Commission; and from Java, Oei Tjong Ik, Oei Tgong Yan and Oei Ing Bian. The main interest of these representatives, as explained by W. P. Kessel, speaker for the group, is to obtain for their countries, where there is little or no milk products available for the majority of the inhabitants, milk products as nearly identical with those served in the City of New York as posfuture. nearly identical with those served in the City of New York as pos-

Ice cream served at the lunch eon was made by the Cardini Com-pany of Long Island with milk oil which had been in storage for a year and milk powder which had been in storage for two years.

### Village Activities

Morris DeWitt of Rosendale has announced the opening of the Echo Ridge Riding Academy, Roule 32, the Hardenburgh farm, in Maple Hill, Free riding instruction will be given.

Mrs. Edward McCaffrey, Mrs. Russell Tenure and Mrs. George Mollenhauer of Rosendale Grange attended the afternoon session of Ulster County Pomona meeting at the Huguenot Grange Hall in New Paltz last Friday, Mrs. Cornelius LeFever of the Rosendale Grange also attended.

The Rosendale Couple's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at stration of the production of milk the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimker, Main street, Rosen dale. This will be an outdoor meet

Village taxes are now due and may be paid at the home of Mrs. Laura Williams, collector, South street, from June 1 until June 30. A five per cent charge will be added after that date. Taxes may be paid during the hourse of 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

### The Outcasts



will be heard tonight over Station WKNY at 8:30, starring Falph Bellamy, Bellamy plays the rele of a happy, well-to-do family man whose peace of mind is marred by neighbors who wish to prevent a family they had never seen, but family they had never seen, but of different religion, from buying a home in their neighborhood. "The Outcasts" received a top award from the Bureau for Intercultural Education. It was written by B. J. Chute and procuced by the Institute for Democratic Education, and is sponsored locally by Kingston B'nai B'rith, Kingston Lions Club and Y.W.C.A.

Rain virtually never falls below the Antarctic circle, practically all The message was, falling moisture being snow. Watson, I want yo

### Three Are Killed At All-Night Party

Chicago, June 6 (P)-An allnight birthday party ended yesterday morning with the fatal shooting of three celebrants and wounding of another. Police Lt. Daniel Ahern said a ormer Alcatraz prisoner, Thom-

Others killed were Ray Griffin, 37, a truck driver, and John Archer, Jr., 35, a Board of Trade veightmaster. Griffin's wife, Elva, 34, was shot in the left side and face but is expected to recover. Griffin was a brother of Mrs. Holden, and Archer was her half-

Ahern said that Joseph Grady, \*\*RALPH BELLAMY

"The Outcasts", latest in the series of Stories to Remember, will be heard tonight over St. tion

The bodies were found a short

time later when neighbors who heard shots in the apartment called police.

Ahern said Holden was sent to

the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., in 1928 for participating in a \$130,000 train robbery in suburban Evergreen Park, He escaped from Leavenworth but was recaptured and sent to Alcatraz. He was paroled in 1947.

First Message

Watson, I want you."

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Opens debate on repeal of Talt-Hartley act (House sent bill back to committee).

former Alcatraz prisoner, Thomas Holden, 52, is sought for questioning. The shooting was in his Southside apartment and his wife, Lillian, 35, is one of the dead.

Foreign Relations Committee considers North Atlantic pact report at closed session.

Republican policy committee holds strategy session,
Banking Committee confers with Paul Hoffman on small business participation in E.C.A. program, Armed Services subcommittee continues Malmedy case investiga-

### House

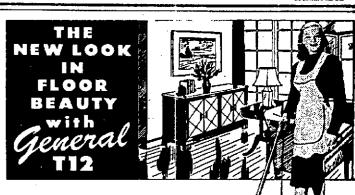
Considers minor bills,

Un-American Activities Commit-tee holds spy hearings. Agriculture Committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on price supports,

Three Papers Are Cited

· Supreme Court Holds opinion day session.

Salt Lake City, June 6 (P)—Three Westchester county, N. Y. newspapers won awards in a con-test sponsored by the National Editorial Association. The Scarsdale Inquirer took second place in the suburban newspaper field for The first sentence transmitted over the telephone was uttered by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant in an adjoining room. The message was "Come here we have an honorable mention for best editorials and the Larchmont, N. Y. Times ijoining room, and the Larchmont, N. Y. Times
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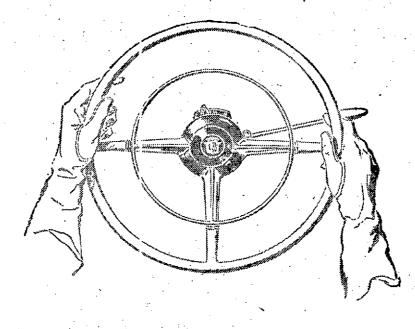


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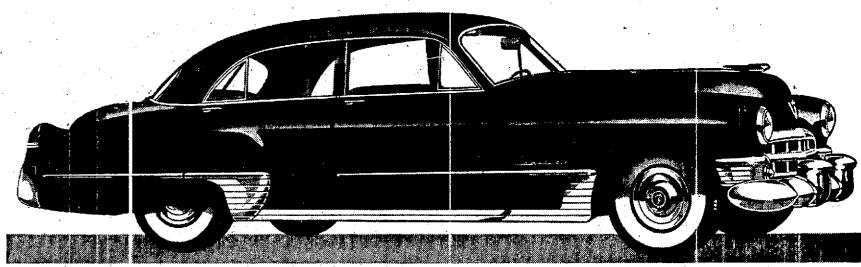
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ACREEMENT ALL BUT HOPELESS

Barring the unforeseen, an agreement at Paris between Russia and the West on German unity and peace terms is apparently

Russia has rejected the western powers' plan for a Germany united under the Bonn constitution adopted by the western zones of the country.

France, Britain and the United States have turned down the Soviet Union's proposal for an all-German state council to handle economic and "government" matters subject to veto by a revived four-power control agency. One nation could dictate a

There is no surprise in these developments. In her self-imposed isolation, Russia sometimes misjudges the likely western response to her moves. But she must have had no illusion that the West would accept German unity of the sort she might propose. The plan she actually offered at Paris was not even taken seriously as a program for unity.

By the same token, the western nations must have had no genuine hope that Russia would accept the Bonn constitution as a basis for cementing all Germany. It would mean un-Russian freedoms in the eastern zone, plus a merciless spotlight on Soviet activities there.

If these things are so, why did Russia seek the Paris conference?

Western spokesmen believe the continuing sessions will show her true goals to be much more limited than the basic German issues. They think she wants better East-West economic arrangements in Germany. The Soviet zone suffered badly from the western counter-blockade; it needs western trade.

Other relatively minor gains may come out of the conference. And Russia is of course not blind to its value as a propaganda springboard.

We have learned from the discussions thus far that the lifting of the Berlin blockade marked no drastic shift in Russla's policy or attitude toward the West. Foreign Minister Vishinsky may smile and clown, but his words are no more conciliatory than were Molotov's at London 18 months ago.

To reach an accord among nations, as among individuals, you must first have a will to agree on the part of all. There is no sign whatsoever that Russia desires agreement of fundamental and considered in physician could his physician because of a sore or irritable throat. He was not sick, pulse and temperature were normal, but he was "amoyed" by a constant hacking cough which kept his throat sore and irritable.

Although the physician could discover nothing more than the "reduess" of the throat, he took a swab and found organisms of diphtheria present. After a short stay in the hospital, he was allowed to go home. He was what is known as a "carrier" of disease, just as we have the history of carriers of typhoid and other diseases.

A disease carrier, such as one carrying diptheria

ment on fundamentals in Germany.

Even if she did, there could be little confidence of major progress under present circumstances. For this is a clash between two systems of thought-communistic and democratic. The two seem as repellent to each other as oil and water.

### SENTIMENT FOR ECONOMY

One of the most significant developments in Washington during the past several weeks has been the growing sentiment for economy. This growing sentiment for economy is reflected in the cuts being made in some appropriations which now come to the floor of the House of Representatives.

There are probably several reasons for this change of view about economy in Washington. Some of the statesmen have been hearing from the people back home and find that folks are not as spend-happy as some of the New Dealers would like to have us believe. Furthermore, the economic situation in the nation is now conducive to exercise of caution in the spending of the public money. Most sound statesmen believe that if we raise taxes now we will accelerate the pace toward a depression. If spending continues and taxes are hiked then we will face a federal deficit which would be even worse. Hence the cry for more caution in letting loose of public funds.

Senator Byrd of Virginia says Congress could wreck this country by ordering deficit financing to meet a fiscal crisis which he believes is coming next year. He points out that the federal payroll is skyrocketing, despite the warning signals, increasing on an average of \$750,000 every day, and calls on the administration to fire a half-million payrollers who could be spared without inter-

# "These Days" By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MEDICAL EDUCATION

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The standards for medical education and for hospitalization are set by the private medical schools, the voluntary hospitals and the organizations of physicians and surgeons in their various specialties. There was a time when there were various grades of medical schools from the diploma mill type which taught nothing to what is today regarded as a Grade A school. Practically speaking, all medical schools are today Grade A, but there are too few of them and, therefore, there are not enough seats for those who aspire to this calling.

Modern medical training goes back to the Flexner Report of 1910, which laid the new basis that is now standard for the entire country. To support these fine standards, gifts amounting to \$250,000,000 were made by the Carnegle, Rockefeller and other foundations and individuals to medical education.

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This phenomenal progress, which commenced in 1910, has been halted by a series of events, the first of which was the depression, which resulted in the medical schools losing one-third of their income from endowments and a sharp, almost catastrophic cessation of giving.

Then came the war, which took so many men out of medical life into the armed forces that an inadequate number remained for training as junior medical teachers. But worse than that was "accelerated education," the speed-up in learning which, while saving time, left the student inadequately trained. Also, pressure was put upon the schools to accept more students than they could care for. This pressure became a nightmare after the war under the GI Bill of Rights, for the schools had no opportunity to build up teaching staffs to meet veteran demands.

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Then came the inflation, which reduced the purchasing power of remaining endowments. In 1948, the income from endowments amounted to about half prior to 1932. Furthermore, it has become increasingly difficult to attract full-time teachers, of the highest qualifications, at the salaries medical schools can afford to pay.

The figures on the cost of medical education are taken from an address by Dr. Alan Grogg, director for the medical sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation: The current annual operating expenses of all 78 niedlcal schools totaled approximately \$51,000,000 with an enrollment of 22,000-odd students. The offsetting income to sustain those expenses under the following headings was: From tuition \$12,800,000, or approximately 24 per cent; from endowments \$7,000,000, or 14 per cent; from other private sources \$13,700,000, or 27 per cent; and finally from the taxpayers in the form of state aid \$17,500,000, or 35 per cent. These figures, when broken down to a per-student basis, indicate an average tuition of \$550 against an average cost of \$2,200

down to a per-student basis, indicate an average tuition of \$550 against an average cost of \$2,200 a student per year.

Two dangers lurk in these figures: One is that medical schools will be forced to lower their standards, increase their tuition or close down; the other is that an increasing number of those schools will be taken over by the state. At present, there are 34 publicly supported schools and 44 privately endowed institutions. Practically all the outstanding medical schools, those with the greatest reputations, are the privately endowed schools which set the standards of all medical institutions. It is already clear that the financial weakness of the privately endowed schools is producing an unwholesome condition in the entire medical field.

Ifarold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, emphasized this point when he said:

"... the private medical schools are guardians of medical and academic freedom and accept the responsibility to maintain the highest possible standards of learning in that specialized and important field of education."

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Among the many suggestions for the improvement of medical education is the granting of federal scholarships. But that is not sound because there are not too few students; there are actually too many for the facilities available, and scholarships, unless they are all out of line, do not increase the school's income, but as the figures indicate, add to the school's deficits. Herbert Hoover's remarks on this subject are pertinent:

on this subject are pertinent:

". a determined effort should be made to bring adequate financial support to the medical colleges; such support is essential to augment their capacity for training an increasing number of highly qualified doctors and thus raise the national health standards"

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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DISEASE CARRIERS

organisms in his throat, is free of symptoms but can infect those with whom he comes in contact. This makes it necessary for him to be isolated or quarantined just as those who have an active infection, with various symptoms present.

with various symptoms present.

It can be readily understood that a strong, healthy individual who is not at all sick will vigorously object to being kept away from the other members of the community, and it is therefore not surprising that some of them "break" quarantine and are thus a serious menace to others.

Therefore and the public generally will welcome

Physicians and the public generally will welcome news that a method of quickly killing the diphtheria germs, in the great majority of cases, recently has been discovered, Dr. J. T. Van der Werff, Amsterdam, reports a method he has used in 110 cases of diphtheria carriers during the past four years. He uses X-ray treatment of a certain strength and distance from the skin, first on one side one day and then on the other side the following day. In all of the 110 patients, the diphtheria organisms (bacilli) were found in the throat three weeks after the symptoms had disappeard.

With these short X-ray treatments, 90 per cent of the diphtheria carriners became negative (organisms killed) within two weeks, whereas of the patients not treated by X-ray only 30 per cent became negative within the two weeks. It is likely that X-ray treatment will free "carriers" of other dis-

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fering with legitimate government service. Bureaucracy, he charges, is getting out of control, and total civilian employment is still more than twice its pre-war peak.

It also is pointed out that the Federal Government had a deficit of over a half-billion on April 1 brought about by a drop in tax receipts and an increase in government spending. Thus, after all, Uncle Sam may end the fiscal year with a sizeable deficit. Most economists now do not believe a tax increase is the way out. And so the sentiment for economy is growing around Washington.



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

have leaked to the public about a mysterious, dramatic debate over the B-36 inside the Senate Armed Services Committee. This column is now able to moment the Senator I waden. Taken and asked whether the idea was worth while.

This, Tydings snapped back, had already been done. He had talked to the Secretary of Defense on his own. column is now able to report the full details of this sensational meeting. It was even more dramatic than rumored, though the B-36 did not occupy the center of the stage.

...What happened was that Chairman Tydings proposed that his Armed Services Committee select a group of impartial civil-ians to evaluate our entre air

program, especially as to whether we were developing the right type of plane.

The astute senator from Maryland argued that military services should not be allowed to sit in judgment on themselves, so he proposed that the air prog am be reviewed by a group of civilian advisers completely divorced

from the military.

Tydings did not say so, but the Glenn Martin Company of Baltimore, biggest airplane minufacturer in his state, together with Fairchild, which manufactures in Hagerstown, Md., have obtained dwindling orders since the war. Martin, which makes planes has felt particularly out. planes, has felt particularly out in the cold.

Questions on Air Strength

Tydings had prepared a searching list of questions to be asked by the proposed review board. And some senators felt these questions bordered on se-cret information—such is de-sign, performance of war planes, targets to be hit in Russia, etc. Tydings also proposed that the findings of the Review Commen-

findings of the Review Committee be made public, and it was this aspect of disclosing strength and strategy which made other members of the Armed Services Committee boil. As a result, the meeting ended in a verital le verbal 4th of July. Senator Chan Gurney

Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, the committee's former G.O.P. chairman, vias the first to challenge 'Tyding's pro-cedure. He moved that Tydings' Defense and that Louis Johnson, the old limerick about the lady

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Washington - several hints be called before the committee who rode on a tiger, only to be devoured. In that verse:

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas then suggested that if airplanes were to be evaluated, the Senate committee should do the

branches of the service.

This idea didn't clock with the gentlemen from Maryland, and the debate got hotter. At one point, gentle, Lyndon Johnson challenged:

"The chairman is too arrogant about things."

about things."
"Well, the chairman is really trying to serve the committee," hot back Tydings.

Tydings Fumes

Tydings retorted that he didn't propose to do anything of the

"You aren't the whole commit-

tee," bristled Johnson. "You're just the chairman." "Well, they're my questions," snapped Tydings, referring to the list of questions on strategy and

air strength he proposed to ask the board of review, "and you're

cedure. He moved that Tydings' nois says the victory of young said the knomingtain had begin list of questions be taken up Franklin Roosevelt over the Tambas a revolutionary movement, but with the Secretary of National many Tiger requires revision of grew undemocratic, then corrupt, Defense and that Louis Johnson the old limerick about the lady as all dictatorships are destined

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BEARS

SOLD: HOLLY CEDAR GREENS

Believe It or Not! by Streey-

They returned from the ride With the lady inside

And a smile on the face of the tiger."

But Senator Douglas now proposes a new version: "There was a young lady from

Niger Who rode on a Tammany Tiger. same thing for tanks, ships, air-plane carriers and all other branches of the service. They returned from the ride With the tiger's skinned hide Draped over the lady from Niger.' From the Diplomatic Pouch

Chief reason Ralph Bunche, the

negro diplomat, turned down an offer to be assistant secretary of state was race discrimination in the nation's capital. The new American ambassador to Uruguay will be Christian M. Rayndal. President Truman will soon name Assistant Secre-tary of State Ernest Gross deputy Finally, the committee agreed U.S. ambassador to the United of Gurney's motion that Secretary Nations—a good man. . . Ex-Finally, the committee agreed to Gurney's motion that Secretary of Defense Johnson be called before the committee, at which point Tydings blew up. He shouted that he wouldn't permit it.

"The committee has voted on this," remonstrated Johnson of Texas, "and the chairman has got to do it."

Tydings retorted that he dign't the committee has been down on the grounds that Iraq is a poor financial risk and—is too locate to Russia.

Capital News Capsules

More Asiatic Communism-The French government is preparing to rush more troops and planes into French Indo-China. Foreign Minister Schuman reported this to Secretary Acheson during an interlude of the Big Four meeting, explaining that the French cabinet has ironclad evidence the the board of review, "and you're cannot has frontial evidence the for years. Acheson has okayed

> to do. . . He wurned, however, against the graver danger of Communism. Having just come from North China, now in Com-munist hands, Hu Shin said: nunist hands, Hu Shih said: This is no bamboo curtain; it is a real iron curtain, where personal freedoms are completely lost." (Copyright, 1949, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

young wife's most anxious moment, says a writer, is when she bakes her first cake. And her husband's, when he eats a slice.

The only time some drivers worry about losing control of a car is when they are a couple of installments behind.



Eat grapefruit to combat heat, advises an ad. Or take some other type of shower bath,

One of the greatest noisemakers in the animal world, outside of Junior, is a lion.

A noted author says the way a man keeps his library is an indica-tion of his character. We see our shelves as others see us.

## Today in Washington

'Thought Control' in U.S. Has Been Officially Reaffirmed on Radio and Television By DAVID LAWRENCE

and when they read a copy of the latest decision by the Federal Communications Commission they will find a most persuasive confirmation of their claim.

For the F.C.C. flatly says that the first amendment to the Con-stitution, which declares that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech, does not apply where the government itself issues a license for a facility. This could conceivably lead to all sorts of controls.

lead to all sorts of controls.

Thus the government issues a license to publications which wish the second-class mail privilege and denies it to those who do not conform to specified requirements set forth by Congress. Up to now the government has never evaluated the contents of each publication shall be. It has merely defined general classes of publications as to their bulk or mechanical characteristics. If it is constitutional however to condition the issuance or revocation of a license for a radio or television station on whether the owner of the station presents what a partisan political administration detisan political administration decides is a "fair" or "unfair" or a "balanced" program on current controversial issues, then the day is not far distant when the gov-

lic expression as a condition of use of a license or facility.

The decision by the F.C. is an amazing piece of bureaucratic writing and one reads therein some incredible instructions to radio stations as to how they should "balance" their programs and what they should do or shouldn't do by way of editorializing." Nowhere is there any standard prescribed that a station owner realscribed that a station owner really can follow. In fact it is emphatically disclaimed that there phatically disclaimed that there can be any such standard or mine what is or is not fair in formula and the commission takes. refuge in the vague promise that if the station owner has made a "reasonable" effort to be fair, to decide cases "fairly" on the nothing serious will happen to him.

-Washington, June 6-Fantastic submit its thoughts, motives and and surprising as it may be to past expressions to a political administration for review when-

most people to learn about it, "thought control" by the government of the United States has just been officially reaffirmed over both radio and television. The Russians have been pointing to alleged hypocrisy in the United States on the subject of government control of thought, and when they read a cony of the sion. Republican and Dixiecrat owners of stations had better owners of stations had better learn promptly the new goose steps of conformity.

It must be said that the F.C.C. opinion does endeavor to set forth

in an academic way how a station could be fair and what are some of the pitfalls that may be encountered in refusing facilities to one side or the other on a controllariant facilities. versial issue. But the more the commissioners protest that they will not be arbitrary and will not punish a station if it makes a "reasonable" effort to be fair, the

"reasonable" effort to be fair, the more emphatically the document claims the constitutional right to ignore the first amendment.

The commission boldly defends its right to "constitutional abridgement" on the ground that there is a limited number of licenses and that regulation is necessary to prevent "chaotic interference." What the commission distorts is the original language of Congress which specified guage of Congress which specified that licenses were to be issued on the basis of "public interest, con-venience and necessity." The late Chief Justice Hughes in a decision in behalf of the Supreme Court the day that phase to mean an allocation to prevent mechanical collisions on wavelengths and to assure that stations were properly equipped from technical and financial standpoints so as not to waste the license that sameone else might use to better a same incredible instructions and stations are incredible instructions and stations are should the same of the same

If the commission wishes it could accept the Hughes doctrine. But it chooses instead to assert the bureaucratic right to determine

him.

But is it free speech for a station to be told that it must (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

up and photo from Poughkeepsie New Yorker covering Captain William Atkins, formerly of this section, who had had the deck beneath his feet from the time he was 12 until he was 80. Young William Atkins, according to Fox Holden, Jr., the Poughkeepsle interviewer, began his river life as deckhand on towboat "Thomas Miller" plying the length of the Rondout Creek in the days when the riverboats were as common as the horse and carriage.

as the horse and carriage.

Peter Atkins, his father who was connected with the cement was connected with the cement of government offers the inindustry here built a small boat to take his wife and son for short trips on the creek from the village of Rondout and then back home to Eddyville, It seemed that so many of their friends wanted so many of their friends wanted 'a ride too' that Peter built the "Henrietta" and hired two men to run it. Then he sold her and to run it. Then he sold her and the sold her and

Despite Tydings' objection the committee did call Secretary Louie Johnson to an executive session. But Johnson begged off from expressing an opinion on Tydings' proposed air-strength questions. He said he would have to take them up with the joint chiefs of staff.

"I have to live up to unification like everyone else," he explained.

Lady And The Tiger

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois says the victory of young Franklin Roosevelt over the Tamcern. There, was also the "Lewis D. Black" said to be the first pas-D. Black" said to be the first passenger-freight steamer to ply between Rondout and Poughkeepsie. The "Black" could only hold 375 passengers and could hardly keep up with the volume of passenger trade at that time. Then boat-builder Peter Atkins gave her a sister steamer "The Coutant," which he took over. Captain William Atkins. 25 years of tant," which he took over. Captain William Atkins, 25 years of age, then ran the "Black" between Rondout and Poughkeepsie, but later took charge of the "Coutant." But young Peter wasn't satisfied. He wanted to learn first-hand about the swells and currents of the world's largest port, New York Harbor. He took a job as pilot, second in positook a job as pilot, second in posi-tion to the master's rating he held on tug named "William Henry Walker."

Two boat-builders, Moses W. Collyer and George Terwilliger at that time launched the "Commodore," the latest in excursion ships and young Captain William At-kins captained it for 13 years up and down the Hudson. Then came new decks, four years with the "Commander," a year with the "Ossining," 11 years with the "Gausnal" and seven more with the "Crescent." Autos, trucks and buses were gradually beginning to run strong competition along the banks, and so ended the gaiety of the Hudson and Rondout Creek excursion boats, yachts and pleasure barges. Captain Atand down the Hudson. Then came and pleasure barges. Captain At-kins now resides in Poughkeep-

Do You Remember

So They Say...

This House (House of Representatives) wastes more time than any place I was ever in in my life, and yet it is harder to get a little of it here than any where else I know of.

William Atkins, formerly of this Rep. George H. Christopher (D)

Rep. George H. Christopher (D) of Missouri.

The entire Nationalist army knows that the battle for Shanghai is the Stalingrad of the entire war.

—Lt.-Gen. Chen Ta-Ching, Nationalist commander of the Shanghai garrison.

We must prove, beyond any shadow of doubt, that our form

The world can very well do without literature. But it can do without man still better.

Jean-Paul Sartre, French Existentionalist writer.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 5, 1929—The Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, in quarterly conference, asked for the return for another year of the Rev. E. O. Clarke as pastor.

William H. Short, a former lo-

cal candy manufacturer, died in Allaben. Eben E. Olcott, president of the Hudson River Day Line, died in New York.

June 6, 1929—The 29th Grand Council Convention, United Com-mercial Travelers of America, opened at the Governor Clinton The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Hudson river off East Kingston by the crew of a tugboat.

June 5, 1939-Excelsion Hose Company made final plans to march in the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's parade at

Catskill June 22. The first day of a drive for funds to repair the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool brought in \$150. June 6, 1939—Raymond Rignall was named principal of School No. 8 to succeed John H. Garrison, who retired, and Stephen Hyatt former Pine Hill School principa

was named principal of School No. 1 to succeed Rignall. Jacob C. Schultz, local taximan. announced he had purchased the Delaware avenue garage.

Also received a poem from J.H.W., who says it is about 84 son, Last line reads: "We found years old, having been printed in the Know Nothings were all Wide Kingston just before the Civil Awake!" Who remembers this war ended, around 1865. It's poem and who were the "Know called "Paddy's Fight with the Nothings?"

### THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

"They's two sides to every question, your'n and mine," as they say here in Vermont. And that is about the way the situation seems to be developing in Paris, while Messrs. Acheson, Bevin, and Schuman spar with the Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Vishlnsky's attitude is to follow the pattern of the village debater who always claimed to be right, "Right?" I'm always right. An' even when I'm wrong, I'm more'n half right."

ern Europe are winning the cold war—there is no remaining doubt of that now, If Vishinsky refuses right."

It is too bad that we could not have sent to Paris an old-time Yankee trader to act as Secretary Acheson's right-hand adviser. It is doubtful that even Vishinsky could outsmart a hoss trader of the old school, although the could count in the state. have not lost anything, except time. The situation will be where it was five months ago. Therefore, there can be no ex-cuse not to bear down on Rushe is a slick article, it must be admitted. With so much at stake at the sia. There is no logic or reason

Paris meeting we here at home await developments, realizing that Russia "controls the chaos"

of the world today.

And even if some solution to the German problem is agreed upon there is still the enveloping crisis of the Far East confronting the western world.

How bronically it comes to mind that hopefully, yet futilely, millions of people not many years ago thought and spoke of "One World"

However, there are always two sides to every question, two points of view. From a contrary slant on the prevailing crisis it is perhaps warranted to comment that from a long-future analysis it is better for the world to fight out the question of capitalism versus Communism now than

If Russia had waited, let us suppose, until the capitalistic "West" had run into a first-class depression it would have been a far simpler matter for her to have won converts than it is now. It may be that Russia misjudged her economics—some observers think this is so—and believed that the western European nations and the United States were all heading for a severe depresion, right after the war ended. In any event, Russia's domineer-ing endeavors were ill-timed and ill-judged.
The result has been that not

only is western Europe recover-ing, economically, but of even greater long-range significance, on the catastrophe.

has provoked lasting of Communism among Russia millions of people who otherwise would have been heedless of the dangers of the Communistic croed. Even in America, as we have mentioned before.

mind yours."
As it now stands, the Parls

meeting can break up in another

stalemate and we have little to lose. The United States and west-

the demands of Great Britain France and the United States, we

in any appeasement—as there is

Public opinion is solidly behind the three ministers opposing Vi-shinsky. The peoples of the en-

tire western world have become anti-Communist and will have

no patience with appeasement or weakness. Bevin, Schuman, and Acheson have this strength of

public opinion backing them.

As one looks back at Russia's
political strategy since 1945 it

has been successively wrong in every move. She has divorced countless millions who might

have been sympathetic to her way of life. At the same time

nations now opposing Russia have been hunting down and ex-posing people within their boun-

and their children one can be

glad that the crisis has arrived when it has. Later it might well have engulfed us all. As it now

or-if it comes to that-of win

to appease now and place the greater crisis on the shoulders

of those who had nothing to do

with the mistakes which brought

concerned.

nothing to appease,

rooted fear of, or repugnance for Communism if, after the war, "we'll mind our business, if you'll

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.50N.

Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market—100 fbs.) pea 8.65-75; red kidney 9.85-10.00.

Butter (2 days receipts) 618,422,

Wholesale sales, fresh American wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars 32½-34½ cents; cheddars (grass 1947) 58-59; cheddars (grass 1948) 45-52; cheddars (grass 1948) 45-52; cheddars 1948) sheill cured 52-54; single datates 35-36½; single datates daisies 35-36½; single daisies (grass 1948) 46-52; single daisies

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 60stands, Russia has not a ghost of 61; / fancy heavyweights 58-59, a chance of winning a cold war, others 55-57; mediums 53-55. Live poultry easy. By freight: None. By express: Broilers, crosses fancy early sales 27-29, few 30, late sales 25-26, few 27, orning a hot war.

The responsibility lies with the present adult generation. Nothing could be more cowardly than dinary 25-26; Rocks fancy 32-33; 2 marks 35-36. Turkeys, breeder hens scabby 36, few high as 38. Old roosters 21. Fowls, blacks young and fancy 42-45, low 41. heavier 41-43; Reds young and fancy 40-42; heavier 40; Leghorns fancy few 34-35, 2 marks 36, ordinary to fair 32-33, low 30. Pullets, crosses fancy 5 lbs. 48, average 44, scabby 41, 44-5 lbs. 44-45, scabby 36-38, high 40, 4-44 lbs., best 38-40, others 36, low 35; blacks, 5

### and Mrs. Frank Coy of Modena, the remodelling of which is under construction. The next stop will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward to see the changes they have made in their home by

ladles of the Home Bureau will 5 lbs. 51-53, 41 lbs. 52, 41 lbs. serve dessert and coffee for a 38-40.

The tour will organize on Till-

The Ulster County Home Burooms and gardens.

### HOME BUREAU

reau will sponsor a tour on Friday. June 10, to rearranged living.

Packed lunches will be eaten at Hasbrouck Hall at which time the

on avenue in Highland facing the village. The group will proceed to the homes of Mrs. J. L. Busick on Grand street and Mrs. Carl F. Jenke, also on Grand street, and Correct to a nominal fee. In the afternoon stops will be made at Mrs. Carlton Van de Water's garden on Schrieber's Jenke, also on Grand street, and Carl F. Lane in New Paltz, Miss Helena to the homes of Mrs. J. L. Busick on Grand street and Mrs. Carl F. Jenke, also on Grand street, and then down 9-W turning off onto the old road to visit the home of Mrs. Philip Wilklow.

Leaving Highland the tour will proceed to the garden of Mrs. Lillian Harcourt in Clintonchie and then on to visit the home of Mr.

The public is invited.



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### New York City **Produce Market**

New York, June 6 (A)-Flour firm: (72 per cent extraction-100 10s) spring watents 5.75-95; eastern soft winter straights 5.20. lowest average level in two years 75; hard winter straights 5.25-45, today. Losses ranged from fractions to Rye flour firm: Fancy patents

(100 1bs.) 4.15-55.

Seed steady: Western bran, per

—Nominal: A—Asked.

Wholesals prices on bulk car-Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 60% cents; 92 score (A) 58%; 90 score (B) 56%; 89 score (C) 54.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 219,-

(grass 1948) 46-52; single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 52-54; flats 33½-36; flats (grass 1948) shelf cured 52-58 (midgets (grass 1948) shelf cured 52-58 (midgets (grass 1948) shelf cured 55-58; processed 5 fbs. 35-37½; domestic Swiss (single tubs) best 55-56, others 46-52. Eggs (2 days receipts) 20,064,

daries who are Russian sympa-thizers. These potential fifth-columnists are being shown up to public scorn, tried in courts, or dismissed from the countries prices to producers or shippers.) Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 60-61; fancy heavyweights 58-59; others 55-57; mediums 53-55.

lbs. and up 48, 5 lbs. 47-48, 41/4-5 lbs. 46-48, scabby 40; Rocks, 5 lbs. fancy 54, ordinary 50-52, 41/4-

### Buffalo Worker...

to be back in Moscow, never was arrested or prosecuted. Some committee members would like to cnow why,

They have heard that two top

officials in the government asked that the case be dropped because there might be loud international repercussions that could hamper delicate negotiations.

Committee authorities say they suspect the Russian may have learned that F.B.I. agents had caught on to his operations and that he got out of the country in

a hurry,

They said Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, admitted courier for a wartime Red spy ring, testified to a similar case last year in which a Russian agent failed to Lockhead Aircraft .....

keep a contact.

So they think there may be some reason for believing someMack Truck, Inc. .....

Mack Truck, Inc. .....

McKesson & Robbins .....

Montgomery Ward & Co. .. some reason for believing some-one inside the government tipped Montgomery Ward & Co. ... Nash Kelvinator ......

ing trailed.
Miss Bentley gave the Senate judiciary committee yesterday a list of 37 persons she described North American Co. as U. S. government employes Northern Pacific Co. .....

"involved in giving information to the Soviet government."

She had supplied 31 of the names at the House Un-American Activities Committee say hear-ings last year. The new ones on

Peter Perazich, United Nations
Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; Ruth Riykin of
U.N.R.R.A.; Bernic Levin, War
Production Board; Vladimir Kazakevich, teacher of army courses
at Cornell University; Peter
Rhodes, broadcaster for the army
in Africa and Sicily; and Ahva-Peter Perazich, United Nations in Africa and Sicily; and Abra-ham Brothman, reserve army of-ficer and employe of Republic Steel Company.

Polish Vessel Sails New York, June 6 (P)—Gerhart Eisler's getaway ship, the Polish liner Batory, sailed at noon today after her crew was cleared of any implication in his escape. The implication in his escape. The luxury liner had been under close scrutiny since she docked Satur-day. C. H. Pennington, of the Federal Immigration service, said drew members questioned at this office "have been cleared of any implication in the flight of Eisler from this country aboard the Batory," With 857 passengers and a crew of 351, the Batory left for Southampton, the port where Eisler was taken ashore during his runaway flight last month.

Woolworth Co. (F.W.) ....
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

### Financial and Commercial

stock market dropped to the

an extreme of around two points. Cornmeal easy: (100 lbs.) white Except for utility shares, almost granulated 5.45-85N. Yellow 4.45
85.

A substantial amount of business was done with turnover ex-

panding as prices slid.
Today's decline was the latist step in a downward trend which started about three weeks igo and which reached climatic force last week.

The market now, according to

the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, is hovering around a level which has not been broken since a post-war high was estab-lished in 1946. Three times the market has approached this level but each time has been rolled

Clinging to small gains for a while were American Telephone, North American Co., and Public Service Electric & Gas.

Railway issues gave a little ground in the bond market. U. S. government issues held steady in over-the-counter dealings. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'OLOGS American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American' Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... American Tohacco Anaconda Copper ..... tch., Topeka & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. .. Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Curtis Wright Common .... Cuban American Sugar .... Delaware & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak .... Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat ..... E. I. DuPont ..... 

General Motors .....

General Foods Corp. ..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. Great Northern Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ..... Hudson Motors ..... Ill. Central ..... Int. Harvester Co. ..... International Nickel ..... Int Paper .....

Johns-Manville & Co. .... Jones & Laughlin ..... Kennecott Copper ..... Liggett Myers Tob, B. .... Loew's, Inc.

the Red agents that they were being trailed.

National Dairy Products ...

Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge .....

Schenley ......

Sears, Roebuck & Co. ..... Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railroad Co. .... Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N. J. .... Standard Oil of Ind. ..... Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. .....

Texas Corp. ...... Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Aircraft ..... U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. ...... Western Union Tel. Co. .... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

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Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments after the meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge 550, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the Elks' Club, Fair street, tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Exalted Ruler, Dr. Harold Mandell. A large attendance is requested.

on a class of candidates. The lodge will convene at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

### Good Taste Today

This letter comes from an office the guest of honor and his wife should be 'free' guests. What is your opinion?".

Complimentary tickets should

he given only to the guest of honor and his immediate family. All others going to the dinner buy their tickets.

Regulating Drinking

Dear Mrs. Post: Although both my parents and future parents do not approve of anything strong to 734 drink, they are perfectly willing 2814 that 'something stronger than fruit juice should be served at the wedding reception to those who expect it, and who would criticize its absence. My parents would however, be against any evidence of drinking and I wondered how we could keep some of the guests, who generally measure a good time by plentiful drinking, in

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be improper for me to wear a black sheer dress to my son's wedding in early summer? I'm size 46 and ing, but someone says black is not

Divorcee's Name

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Should a divorcee write her name as Mrs. Ward-Thomas, or does she omit the hyphen between her maiden surname and her husband's?' (2) Otherwise, a name like Ward, for example (and there are many others) suggests a husband's first name, doesn't it?

Answer: (1) If she was Mary British in origin, and practically unknown in the United States.) If it sounds like a man's first name, 8¼ this is quite all right—in fact, so much the better.

How are your table manners?
Do you know how to eat sandwiches properly? Mrs. Post has
written leaflet E-16, giving table
rules of importance. To obtain a written leaflet E-16, giving table curve rules of importance. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station played the B. F. Keith circuit, and in Europe traveled in Engage of the possibility under investigation is that someone may have been seals was! Charlie, whom the dumped surplus arsenate of lead into the creek, department officials said today. Arsenate of lead is used in spraying apple trees. If it is found that someone was responsible for religible to the Huling ton is that someone may have seals was! Charlie, whom the circuit, is used in spraying apple trees. If it is found that someone was is sorry she cannot answer per-

Malaria

of preventing malaria and the de-velopment of new drugs for treat-

annually. But this rate is bound to decrease because of the im-provements made in anti-malarial drugs and development of new ways to get rid of malaria mos-

quitoes as the result of intensive wartime and postwar research. There is only one way that a person gets malaria, and that is from the bite of an infected female anopeles mosquito which transmits the germs from one person to another. No one can catch malaria from another person directly, not even from a person seriously ill with malaria.

seriously 'll with malaria.
'Since this is true, one of the best ways of preventing malaria is by control of the mosquito which spreads it. This means the community's prompt action in draining and disinfecting areas where that mosquito might breed examps dearn ground and node. —swamps, damp ground and pools of excess rain water. Great suc-cess has already been attained in

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and

ment. Health As Whenever the symptoms of ma- Kingston.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated com-munication Tuesday night at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The third degree will be conferred

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

group: "We'd like your help to end a disagreement about a testi monial dinner we are giving for one of the men who is retiring after long service. Some of us think that compilmentary tickets should be given to all the officers and their wives, and there are others of us who believe that only

Answer: Serve no more than a moderate amount.

Not All Black

Ward and her husband John Thomas, she correctly calls her-self Mrs. Ward Thomas but with-

### Health for All

One of the important medical achievements to come out of the past was the increased knowledge

ment of the disease.

Despite the great progress made against malaria, it is estimated that the disease still causes 5,000 deaths in the United States

is the type with attacks recur-ring every other day. Symptoms of an attack include chills, fever and sweating, and a general feeling of being ill. The attacks leave the victim weak and unable to do a good day's work. Proper medical care usually makes the attacks disappear, although some time after freatment has been time after treatment has been stopped a relapse may occur, requiring another course of treat-

Health Association, 74 John street,

Dr. Harry A. Hopf, Local Death Record **Bard Trustee** Chairman, Is Dead

Dr. Harry Arthur Hopf, 77, formerly of Kingston, died Satur-president of Hopf Institute of day in Rochester following a long Management, Inc., of Ossining, and noted management engineer, died Friday at Ossining Hospital. His home in Ossining was Windrose Farm, where he also conducted his business.

Dr. Hopf was chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, at the lege, Annanuae-on-ramson, at me time of his death. He was elected to the chairmanship in 1948 as successor to John H. Steinway, of New York, who remained on the

Mr. Hopf, a holder of an hon-orary engineering doctorate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was also head of the management engineering firm of H. A. Hopf & Co., of Ossining, and adjunct pro-fessor of management at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York Uni-

He pioneered in the application of incentive compensation for white-collar workers and executives, and supervised the organization and control of many concerns.

Graduate of N. Y. U.

Mr. Hopf was born in London and came to the United States in 1898, From New York University he received his Bachelor of Commercial Science degree in 1906; his Master of Commercial Science in 1914, and his Master of Business Administration in 1929. Administration in 1922.

ciated with the Guardian Life In-surance Company of New York, for the next three years was manager of the planning department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insur-ance Company of Harlford, Conn., and from 1919 to 1922 was organization counsel for the Federal Re-serve Bank of New York, During World War I, Mr. Hopf

was consultant to numerous Federal agencies, In 1936 he was made adviser to the Social Security Board on management problems.

Won Management Awards Mr. Hopf was a member of many professional and technical

societies. He served as officers for many, including the National Manmany, including the National Man-agement Council of the United will be in New Paltz Rural ceme-States, of which he was founder tery. Friends may call at the States, of which he was founder and first chairman; the Associa-tion of Consulting Management Engineers, of which he was first president, and the National Office Management Association, of which he had been president and direc-

In 1938 he received the gold medal of the International Committee of Scientific Management at the conclusion of his term as its deputy-president. In 1947 he received the Taylor Key Award of the Society for the Advanceof the Society for the advance.

Answer: You may perfectly well wear black lightened with trimber of Management, and last year was made a knight of the Royal Order of the North Star Chestay of Sweden. by King Gustav of Sweden.
Mr. Hopf wrote many articles

and monographs on management and in 1946 collaborated with Henry C. Link on a report of the publishing industry, entitled "Books and People."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rita Hilborn Hopf, whom he married in 1926 and who was his business

ous marriage, Elliot A. and Gordon A. Hopf. don A. Hopf.
A service will be held at 10:30
a. m. Tuesday at the Universal
Funeral Chapel, Lexington Avenue and Fifty-second street,

partner, and two sons of a previ-

Ray G. Huling, 62,

22 trained seals and Ray Huling with his brothers showed the seals with both Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circuses before those two shows consoll-dated.

and in Europe traveled in Eng-land, France, Germany and Scot-land as well as other countries, Among the notable performan-ces given by Charlie under the direction of Ray Huling was a command performance before

command performance before King George V and Queen Mary of England, and a long run at the Paladium in London. Huling also took Charlie to Hollywood, where he played in sev-eral pictures. He also took his famous trained seal to the Warner Brothers Studio in New York.

In 1938 Ray Huling retired, placing Charlie in the Aquarium in New York, where the seal died

Retired in 1938

During his years touring with the seals, Ray Huling made a host of friends who will mourn his passing. Surviving are his wife, Jane W. Huling of this city; two brothers, Mark A. Huling of Kingston and John Huling of Buffalo; and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Laudel, Wiliamsville; Mrs. Clara Grehlinger, North Tonawanda; Mrs. Nellie Balch, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ger-trude Wattengel, North Tonawan-da, also several nieces and neph-

ews.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wittwyck Ceme-

laria occur, the doctor should be consulted. The newly improved drugs are more helpful than ever to malaria patients, both in inon mosquito-infected areas.

There are several kinds of malaria. The most common form is the type with attacks recurred to malaria patients, both in initial and recurring attacks, but they must only be taken on medical advice and under medical supervision.

supervision.

Malaria still takes an enormous toll of lives annually in many nations, especially in tropical climates. But as our advances in antimalarial drugs and in control mossures against the appendes measures against the anopheles mosquito are adopted in more nations, deaths from malaria will greatly decrease,

Mary C. Neveil, widow of John C. Neveil of 15 West Chester street, died Saturday. The funeral will be private. Burial will be the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, L. I.

slight damage in the vicinity of day in Rochester following a long illness. She was born in Rosendale the daughter of the late Charles and Margaret Quick Countryman and is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mary Boughton, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Fred Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Stanley Snow, all of Kingston; a brother, Bert Countryman, Ruby; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Pine Bush Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Burns Borho, widow of Constantine Borho, died early Sunday morning following a long suntay morning following a long illness. Mrs. Borho was born in Rosendale and had spent the greater part of her life in Kingston where she was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. She was a devout member of St. Peter's Church and the Christian Mothers' Society. Surviving are a sister. Mrs. Anna Coffey, Glens sister, Mrs. Anna Coffey, Glens Falls; and several nieces and neprans; and several nices and hep-hews. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Decgan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Daniel E. DuBois, 78, a retired farmer of New Paltz, died Saturday at the home of his son, Arthur DuBois, on the New Paltz-Modena road. A son of the late Ennis and Katherine Wurts DuBois, he had lived in New Paltz for 25 years and in Moders for 25 years. and in Modena for 23 years. His wife, Lily Minard DuBois, died 10 years ago. He leaves a son, Arthur of New Paltz; and a daughthur of New Paitz, and a daugn-ter, Mrs. Stanley Beatty of New Paltz; also three grandchildren. He was a member of the Hugue-not Grange, Ulster County Po-mona Grange, and the New York State Grange and the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held on Tucsday, June 7, at the Pine Funeral Homin New Paltz with the Rev. Ger

funeral home this evening.

The funeral of Flora Hornbeck The funeral of Flora Hombeck Ver Nooy, 76, who died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital following a long illness was held today at 2:30 p, m, from the Pulling Funeral Home in Ellenville. Burial took place in the family plot in the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. The Rev. J. Elmer Cates of Ellenville Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Ver Nooy widow of Wilford Ver Nooy who died in 1936, was born at Lows Corners September born at Lows Corners September 11, 1872, the daughter of the late Joseph and Katherine Hornbeck. Mrs. Ver Nooy, a member of the Ellenville Methodist Church, had resided at 18 Center street, Ellenville She is surjived by two sors. resided at 18 Center street, Ellen-ville. She is survived by two sons, Arthur Ver Nooy, Kingston; and Melvin Ver Nooy, Long Island; a sister, Mrs. W. Neal Hasbrouck, Grahamsville; a brother, Arthur Hornbeck, Middletown; three grandchildren and several nieces

### Check Continues In Trout Mystery

Although final reports of the chemical analysis have not been submitted, the State Conservation Department is checking on several theories as to the cause of

a large trout kill in the Sawkill Creek near Woodstock. One possibility under investiga-

is used in spraying apple trees.

If it is found that someone was responsible for polluting the stream, the attorney general's office may take action in the matter, but no action will be taken until the complete. ter, but no action will be taken until the completion of the analysis which is now being con-

analysis which is now being conducted by department blologists, according to local officials.

Approximately 100 trout were found dead in the creek near the Woodstock Country Club last Thursday, and since that time the matter has been the subject of an investigation by State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia and the conservation department.

### About the Folks

Dr. William S. Bush, 8 John street is attending the meeting of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City.

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MILDRED and DAVID

Mildred and David bring echoes of yore Fragrance of balsams caressing the shore Meals in the mountains one never forgets Weeks that we ended with many regrets.

A.Carr & Son

the Neighborhood road near Lake Katrine and drenched several other sections of the county Sunday afternoon. Most of the ty and the city of Kingston was ty and the city of Kingston was not hit by the storm, however.

A sharp wind of short duration felled a tree on the Neighborhood road near the home of Gordon Boice, causing brief interruption of telephone service and indirectly leading to the damage of one automobile.

Slight Damage Is

Caused by Storm

In Lake Katrine

A highly localized storm caused

of one automobile. New York Telephone Company officials reported about 10 lines brought down by the tree, but said service was restored without long delay. The tree fell about 4:30 p. m. according to telephone company records.

Later an automobile, driven by a man unfamiliar with the road, was damaged when it sideswiped the fullen tree which was lying alongside the road, state police at the Lake Katrine sub-station reported. There were no injuries and only slight damage to the automobile, state police reported State police at the station did not have the name of the owner of

the automobile this morning. downpours of rain were reported covering small areas. There were no other damage reports. The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation reported no service interruptions caused by the storm in their territory, and the Ul-ster County Highway Depart-ment also received no damage

### DIED

BORHO-Entered into rest, Sun-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society. All officers and members of St

All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Mrs. Helen Borho; also to attend the funeral Mass at St. Poter's Church Wednasday at Peter's Church Wednesday at

9:30 a. m. MRS, THOMAS KEARNEY,

BRUCE—Entered into rest at Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, June 4, 1949, Samantha Martha Bruce, nee Countryman, daughter of the late Charles and Margaret Quick Countryman, and sister of Mrs. Mary Boughton; Mrs. John Williams; Mrs. Fred Van Steenburgh; Mrs. Stanley Snow and Bert Countryman. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

15 Downs street, Tucsday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Pine Bush Ceme-tery. Friends may call this eve-ning. HULING—Suddenly in this city June 5, 1949, Ray G. Huling, husband of Jane W. Huling,

NEVEII.—In this city, June 4, 1949, Mary C., wife of the late John C. Neveil, of 15 West

Henry J. Bruck

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE



MORTICIANS

day, June 5, 1949; Mrs. Helen Borho, (nee Burns), wife of the late Constantine Borho, and sister of Mrs. Anna Coffey.

Home, 15 Downs street, Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening and all day Tues-

REV. JOSEPH A. GEIS, Spiritual Director.

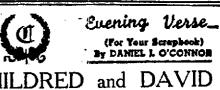
ed to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home,

brother of Mark A. and John Huling, Mrs. Emma Laudel, Mrs. Clara Grehlinger, Mrs. Nellie Balch and Mrs. Gertrude Wat-

Chester street.
Funeral private. Interment in
Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Long Island.

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(Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home) E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser



Wonderful Summers . . . a camp at the lake Feeding the bullheads whatever they'd take Tramping with Jess thru' the sunshine and rain Making each moment a pleasing refrain.

Hours of remembrance we like to recall Crammed with exciting adventures for all These are the yesterdays, vanished in air Dwelling in mem'ries, remarkably fair. Mildred and David bring lasting delight Warming our hearts with a past we invite Welcome as Maytime and bright as the dawn They flavor the present . . . with days that are gone.



June is the month when many groom loses his Four Freedoms.

Diner-Walter! Why is this milk so weak?
Walter-Why, the cows got raught in the rain.

You can't expect a professional politician to make up his own bed and then lie in it. He's more likely to make up his own bunk and then lie out of it.—Grit.

Man-My wife doesn't know what she wants. Neighbor-Mun, you're lucky! Mine does!

Dinor-Bring me another sandwich, please.
Waitress-Will there be any-

thing else?
Diner—Yes, a paper weight, The last sandwich blew away. Mother (reproving her daughter)—Darling, you were out awfully late last night. I'm afraid I'm dreadfully old-fashioned but I should like to know where you

were.

Daughter — Certainly, mother dear. I dined with—oh, well, you don't know him; and we went several places I flon't suppose you've been to; and finished at a



queer little club—I've forgot its name, but it's in a cellar some-where in town. So everything's all right, isn't it, Mums?
Mother—Of course, darling. Its just that I wanted to know.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

IODINE! GET YOUR

EYE OUT OF THAT GUN! OF ALL THE

KEEP YOUR EYES

WHERE THEY ...

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

SIDE GLANCES

FOOL KIDS ...

Diner-Gosh! This is a tough Waiter—Yes, he must have been a bad egg in his youth.

The clerk in the show store the elerk in the show store studied the harrow foot of the thin, little customer, a foot from which he had removed a well-worn shoe of E width, and said:

Clerk—Good Heavens, man, you

should wear an A width. Customer (shaking his head)-I'm a house to house salesman. I've found I can keep a door open just a little wider with an E.





(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hat o

I DON'T CARE IF IT IS ONLY A TOY!

BLINDED.

By Hershbeiger

By GALBRAITH

"But, darling, there's still time to get to the ball park if you want to see the game!"



"Left your references at home, eh? You'll do!"





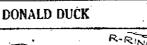
"How can we hope for world peace when even a family can't agree on a nice, quiet vacation spot where a man can fish?"



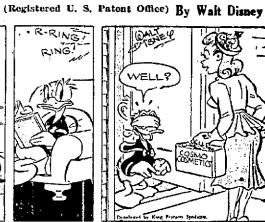
YOU LEAVE IT TO ME, ALICE! I'LL TAKE MANANA NEVER CAME INTO EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN THE COUNTRY!

MAMA WILL CROON IT TO THE BABY--PAPA WILL YOOEL IT IN THE SHOWER-JUNIOR WILL WOO WITH IT! AND FIDO WILL HOWL MANANA TO THE MOON!







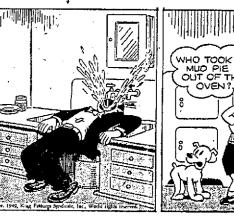


THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD



(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
By CHICK YOUNG





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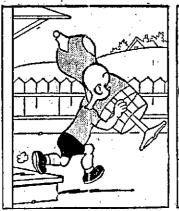
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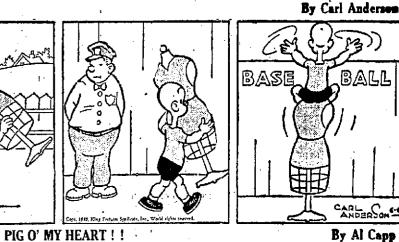
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"THE "GHOST"

By LESLIE TURNER

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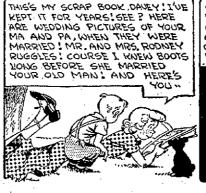


EVERYTHING'S OKAY UP HERE AND AW, FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD! NOW WOT! ANOTHER MEDDLIN' RUBE UPGTAIRS A CASIN' TH' JOINT! BETTER LAM.... HE'LL BE BUSTIN' DOWN HERE NEXT!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**ALL ABOUT THINGS** 

By EDGAR MARTIN









ALLEY OOP

FISHING—AND WATCHING

By V. T. HAMLIN





moved into the King David and we were discussing dinner plans.

Along about 9 that evening, we found ourselves in front of a platter of pot roast in the squat, low-

ter of pot roast in the squat, low-ceilinged dining room of the Eden where a couple of hundred Israeli soldiers and their girls were dancing to the music of a fiddle, a squeeze-box and a beat-up piano. And from the kidding and happy hollering that was going on, it wasn't hard to tell which side had seen the war.

had won the war.

During dinner, Ted Luric, editor of the Palestine Post, joined our party and introduced us to several of the soldlers whose battle-

fist and exclaiming, "Boy, isn't this something!"

As the song ended, a soldler and his girl got up and went into the Hora—an ancient folk dance that looks like a cross between a hillbilly hee-down and a conga. A circle formed itself around the prancing twosome, then a circle around the circle, and soon everyone was beating it out and chanting as they stempe-stepped in time. ing as they stomp-stepped in time with the music. And, for the next 40 minutes, 400 people, arms and emotions locked, let off enough

Motor Manners

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquelia," "Children Are People," atc.)

Mrs. Post's "Motor Manners" is made available to the readers of this newspaper by the National Highway Users Conference, as a

The Code of Courtesy

Bad motoring manners can be murder. Just plain simple courtesy and consideration for others at all times will make the use of streets and highways safer, more efficient and more pleasurable. Here is a "Code of Courtesy" that can be followed by all would be well-mannered drivers and pedestrians.

1. A Well-mannered driver will share the road, never usurping the right-of-way from other vehicles or pedestrians. 2. A well-behaved driver uses

his horn as a warning device in emergencies and never as a badtempered voice to threaten or

3. An honorable man or woman would no more cheat traffic regulations than cheat at games or in

sports.
4. Courteous pedestrians will cross busy streets at intersections, respect traffic lights and avoid darting out from behind parked

vehicles. 5. An obliging driver will never fail to dim his lights when meeting other cars in the dark.

6. Well-bred people, whether drivers or passengers, are just as considerate of each other as are hosts and guests in a drawing

7. An accommodating driver parks his car so as not to interfere with the use of other parking spaces or with the movement of other vehicles.

8. Orderly drivers always keep to the right, except when using the proper lane for turning or

9. A courteous driver never fails to signal his intentions to stop, turn or pull out.

10. Considerate persons always drive at speeds which are reasonable and prudent, considering traffic, road and weather condi-

77. One who has any considera-tion for the safety of others will

First chance I get, I intend to hightail it over to Fifth avenue and buy my wife a wrist watch with a lot of those little red stones.

What's that you say? Didn't I ever buy Eleaner a timeplece in the ten years we've been together? Sure I did and a mighty ing there alone, suddenly ducked the ten years we've been together? Sure, I did, and a mighty trim little tleker it was, too, but she lost it while we were in Jerusalam last March and—but if you don't mind, I'd like to give it to you jewel by jewel and tick by tick...

In the Holy City, as soon as I learned that the Mark Ethridge who headed up the Peace Concileation Commission was the same Ethridge who publishes the Louisville Courier-Journal, I gave the gentleman a ring and wangled an invitation for us to lunch with him at the King David Hotel where he was stopping.

Well, what happened at the luncheon was what always happens when two visiting firement from the same hock-and-ladder company meet up far from home and, the next thing Eleanor and I knew, our bags were being moved into the King David and we were discussing dinner plans.

the next morning before leaving Jerusalem, I went to a police station and reported the loss to the 18-year-old kid with a sten gun

who was playing desk sergeant... A couple of weeks later in Rome, Eleanor dropped anchor in front of a jeweler's window. "Darling," she said, "didn't you once write a column about how it's later than people think and that they ought to be enjoying themselves?"

"About six months back," I said cautiously, "It's an old Chi-

her right across the wrist with it. (Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by

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refrain from driving when physically exhausted.
12. Kindly persons never show curiosity at the scene of an acci-

dent and always give any assistance that may be possible. Printed copies of Emily Post's "Motor Manners" may be secured by writing to The Kingston Daily Freeman, care of The Bell Syndicate, Inc., 229 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., and enclosing 5 cents to cover handling and pos-

cents to cover handling and pos-(Copyright 1949, by National Highway Users Conference)

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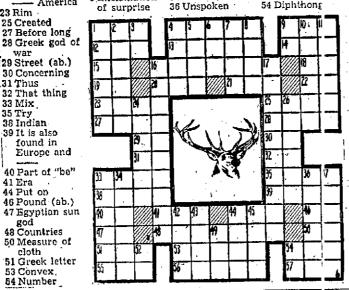
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### HIGHLAND NEWS

the many that the value of the patching patch in the calcal as the solders whose battle field high-jinks had already become part of the new nation's legendry, and I was especially taken with a 27-year-old coloned named "Molka" Maclef who, fighting what he calcal a "stop-watch war," had captured all of Gallee in 70 hours. Licenore's flowing the last of the street of the thought he ought to steek around "list in case." Around midnight, a lad who looked like Danny Kaye got up and began to sing an Israeli army song—the one about night time on the label with his first and exclaiming, "Boy, isn't this something:"

As the song ended, a solder and his giel got up and went into the lioru—an antient folk dance that looks like a cross between a hillbilly hee-dlown and a congal, and his giel got up and went into the lioru—an antient folk dance that looks like a cross between a hillbilly hee-dlown and a congal, and his giel got up and went into the lioru—an antient folk dance and hillbilly hee-dlown and a congal, and the circle formed. See the case of the condition of the condition of the look of the look of the condition of the look of the look of the look of the look of the looks of the look of

Mrs. Howard Brock, present to the meeting of the speaker at the meeting of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Grand street., Mrs. tary; Mrs. Bertha Freer, fi ancial



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secretary: Mrs. Henrietta Burton, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Jennie Reddy, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Churchill, inside sentinel; Mrs. Cecile Petersen, outside sen-tinel; Mrs. Mackey, trustee for 18 months; representatives, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Grace Graham; alter-

Bond, Mrs. Grace Graham; alternates, Mrs. Hazel Pape, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. Installation will take place Wednesday, July 6, with the deputy in charge. Two were elected to membership after initiation which will be held Wednesday, June 15. Rehearsal will take place June 9. A lunch will be served with Mrs. Salomon, chairman. Further plans for a chairman. Further plans for a food sale to be held Saturday, chairman. Further plans for a food sale to be held Saturday, July 2, were discussed. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Freer are co-chairmen. Deputy Burgher spoke on the work of the order. Others who accompanied her from Kingston were Mrs. Muriel Short, Miss Mildred Decker and Mrs. Goldie Everett. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Mary Bond and Mrs. Jennie Reddy. The council received commendation for the float in the Memorial Day parade. The sum of \$47.95 was realized on the recent project.

on the recent project.

The local meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Maple avenue. The Flower Mission program was arranged by Mrs. George Cornell who is chairman of that department. Vice President Mrs. Harry Maynard conducted the meeting. Mrs. Emma, G. Carpenter has been elected to fill the office of Couth treasurer until the regular election in the fall. The vacancy was caused by the death of Mrs. James R. Swift.

Mrs. Mary Lockhart was elect-

Mrs. Mary Lockhart was elected president of the Block Rosary at the meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Ella Bowler. Other officers are Mrs. Bowler, vice president; Miss Nancy Anzevina, treasurer; Miss Jennie LaFlaro, secretary. The promotion comofficers are Mrs. Bowler, vice president; Miss Nancy Anzevina, treasurer; Miss Jennie LaFlaro, secretary. The promotion committee are Jean, Mary, Ann

Anzevine, Grace Propiliao. The the Japanese supreme court. Miss meetings will be held Thursday evening of each week when the to the Tokyo District Court. She Rosary will be recited. The 20 first took the law 11 years ago. members planned to branch out into the communities of Milton, Clintendia Lleyd and Platfeldi. Clintondale, Lloyd and Plattekill. All women of the community are

invited to join the group for an evening's service.

Mrs. J. William Feeter, Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, Mrs. Benjimin Gedney were in Kingston Thursday.

### METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, June 6 - The June meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William Treadway has returned from New York and is entertaining friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt and däughter, Sharon Lee, spent Sunday at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Léroy Quick at Bridgeport,

Army and Navy General Hospital for treatment.

'Japan's Woman Judge

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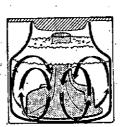
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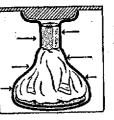


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### Jesse E. Temple, Janet Kellermann Married Sunday

The marriage of Miss Janet Kellermann, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Kellermann of 137 Clinton ave- Victor Sachar of Marbletown, to nuc, to Jesse E. Temple, son of Morris Willard Nelson, son of Mr. Mrs. Sarah Temple, 123 Franklin and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Rome, street, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of Clin- in St. Peter's Roman Catholic ton Avenue Methodist Church. Church, Rome. The Rev. J. J. The Rev. William R. Peckham, Burke, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Robert Fallon Smith was organton Avenue Methodist Church.

ring ceremony.

The bride were an ice blue taffeta dress with corsage of white roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Gumaer, wore a luggage and white print dress with cor-

and white print dress with corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Gumner was best man.
Following the ceremony a priwate reception was held at the
home of the bride's mother. Mr.
and Mrs. Temple left for a trip
to New York. She wore a gray
gabardine suit with plnk blouse,
black accessories and corsage of
plnk roses. They will reside with
the bride's mother at 137 Clinton
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### |Gloria Sachar Wed Before Nuptial Mass To Morris W. Nelson

The wedding of Miss Gloria Phyllis Sachar, daughter of Mrs. took place Saturday at 10 a. m.

st. John Hayes O'Neil was solo ist, John Hayes O'Neil was solo-ist for the Nuptial Mass and also sang Ave Maria and Panis An-gelicus. Palms and white gladioli were used for decorations and the pews were marked with ribbons

The bride was escorted by her brother, Victor H. Sachar. She wore a gown of candlelight slipper satin designed with fitted bodice, satin designed with fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, scallops marking the jewel neckline of Chantilly lace; skirt cut in scallops overlaying the Chantilly lace arranged as a redingote with train. Her fingertip veil of French imported silk was draped from a Dutch type tlara trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried cala illies.

Miss Pauline Nelson of Eagle Bay as maid of honor wore a powder blue taffeta gown with matching gauntlets and marquisette gar-

der blue taffeta gown with matching gauntlets and marquisette garden hat. She carried deep red roses. The bridesmalds were the Misses Esther Bradish of Rome, Betty Donahue, 'Utica, Doris Southern, Rome, and Marlon McCaulerey of Windham, They wore taffeta gowns in shades of orchid, pink, gold and green. Their bouquets were arranged to harmonlze with their gowns in pink or yellow roses.

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Blake Shannon of Rome was best man, Ushers were Robert Clark, Robert Rosen, James Nunn and Dan Courtney, all of Rome.

A wedding breakfast for 17 guests was held at Candyland and a reception was held during the afternoon for 175 guests at Pfeiffer's Restaurant. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride chose a powder blue suit Creed. ple left for a wedding trlp to Canada and the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride chose a powder blue suit with brown and white accessories.

They will live in Rome.

Mrs. Nelson was graduated in 1944 from Kingston High School and from Hartwick College in 1947. She is employed as registered nurse at Rome Murphy Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Nelson was graduated from St. Aloysius Academy in 1944 and attended John Carroll University in Ohio. He is employed at the Martin J. Nunn's Ambulance Service. Rome.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

Votes Sum for Scholarship Kingston Hospital Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon for the final meeting before the summer months. The group voted to buy a wheelchair for the hospital and also donated \$100 to the annual scholarship for the nurse in the graduating class with the highest average.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever and Mrs. John B. Krom were appointed as the committee to make arrangements for the annual dinner party

Following the business meeting Herbert Greenwild gave an interesting account of the growth of his travel agency. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. J. Babcock, Mrs. A. C. Quinby and Mrs. A. W. Mollott. Mrs. Holcomb poured.

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Home Bureau Reviews Its History at Achievement Day



The Kingston Unit of Home Bureau portrayed a minuet some signifying the part Home Bureau played in the centennial celebration in Kingston during the 1920's at the Achievement Day program Thursday. The program reviewed the 30 year history of the county organization in the presentation of various skits by the units. From left to right front row are Mrs. Edmund Musialkiewicz, Mrs. Robert W. Finkle, Mrs. George R. Smith, Mrs. Michael A. Martin; back row, Mrs. Charles A. Reis, Mrs. Ole Christensen, Mrs. Ruymond Myers and Mrs. Francia T. Bongartz. (Froeman Photo)

### Home Bureau Holds Achievement Day By Reviewing History

Ulster County Home Bureau reviewed its history in unique skits given by the various units of the Achievement Day program Thurs-

Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh of Stone Ridge, a charter member, related incidents concerning the early days of Home Bureau and the Centerville, Unit portrayed hats worn in the era about 1916. The history of the Home Bureau in Ulster county began in that year. From 1920 to 1930 the following skits were used to portray Home Bureau events: Highland Unit, chair caning; Milton Unit, project of planting forsythia on on Route 9-W to make it the Goldon Highway; Lomontville, tour of kitchens and conducting of a kitchen institute; Kingston unit, centennial celebration at Kingston in which the Home Bureau took Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh of Stone

in which the Home Bureau took part.

From 1930 to 1940: Hurley Unit, How to Get Your Money's Worth of Groceries, Clothing: Ellenville - Kerhonkson - Accord Study Club, family life scrapbook preparations; Modena, bus trip

equipment and care of medicine cabinet; New Paltz, lending library and citizenship meeting on The World We Live In; Ellenville, Mrs. Homer Booro went to given the graduating class.

William Sheldon, superintendent of the hospital, had informed Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of several things with which the auxiliary could help in the alterations on the second floor wing of the hospital.

The World We Live In; Ellenville, Mrs. Homer Booro went to and auction, bought a Boston the Rocker, and reconditioned the chair; Lomontville unit square dancing as part of the suggested recreation program; and style show.

llam Douglas, Ellenville unit, reported on the membership showing a total of 1,368 members, 143 more than last year. She spoke of the quality of the exhibits which interests women in joining the groups. Mrs. Millard Davis reported that the members had participated in the state scholarship project by contributing 10 cents each.

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cents each.
The guest speaker at the morning session was Miss Adelaide Barts, former home demonstra-tion agent in Nassau county. She discussed The Art of Homemak-lng and emphasized the im-portance of creating and main-

sportance of creating and main-taining a wholesome happy home. She spoke of the development and training of children and their relations with the adults in the family. Miss Barts also spoke of the importance for adults to plan their own lives and to provide food for the minds as well as the

Luncheon was served at noon by the women of the church. Ex-hibits were on display of the year's work in the various units.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Studt of 18 First avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Studt and Miss Anita Studt of 30 Derrenbacher street, motored to Cleveland, O., where they were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manthey Mr. and Mrs. Manthey celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary June 1, but were becaused at a secretary for the second of the secretary of the second of the secretary for the second of the secretary for the second of the second o

ding anniversary June 1, but were honored at a party attended by the Studts May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Auchmoody, Lincoln Park, Mrs. O. W. Ostrander, 100 Bruyn avenue, and Mrs. V. H. 'Osborn, '206 Flathush avenue, are campus guests at Houghton College, where they will attend the graduation excercises to day.

### Queen for a Day



mrs. Valona Christopher of 20
Sycamore street won the Queen for a Day title at the program presented by the New Central Baptist Church Memorial I bay. The program was held at the Franklin Street, A.M.E. Zion Church and feetured a feeting to the way, Saugerties.

ried a colonial bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Leo G. Gordon, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Earl Proper of Saugerties and Arnold Gilberg, Pelham, cousin of the bridegroom. The reception was held at the Canada. For traveling she wore a white gabardine suit with pink accessories and a pink corsage. They will live on the Kings Highway, Saugerties. to Eastern District meeting. Franklin Street, A.M.E. Zion From 1940: Plattekill, proper Church and featured a fashion

As queen Mrs. Christopher won a beautiful bouquet of flowers, pair of nylon hosiery, box of Whitman's candy, black leather bag and a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Estella Saunders, 229 Fast Strand won the second place and Mrs. Victoria Washington, 20 Sycamore street, third place. Awards were also made to Mrs. Vivian Washington and Miss Fessie Hayes.

Kingston High School and is employed as secretary for John A. Snyder Agey, Inc., Saugerties. Mr. Erickson is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Cornell University. He served three years in the Army Air Corps.

Ann Corrado Feted

At Bridal Shower as held at

Total proceeds from the program amounted to \$229.65, (Lane Photo)

# New York Dramatists

Maxwell Anderson, author; Kurt Weill, composer; and Rouben Mamoulian, director, still are negotiating with the Rev. Daniel L. Hayres, pastor of St. Mark's. A.M.E. Zion Church, in an effort to secure him for the role of the aging minister in the forthcoming dramatization of "Cry, the Beloved Country."

The Rev. Mr. Haynes portraved Adam in the original production of Green Pastures and was so well remembered that the producers immediately sought him for the new Playwrights Company presentation. The play will be produced next fall.

Whether or not the local minister will consider taking the role

whether or not the local minister will consider taking the role depends on the possibility of his obtaining a leave from his local minister will consider taking the role depends on the possibility of his obtaining a leave from his local charge. This leave must be granted by the bishop of the church. The Rev. Mr. Haynes told he Freeman that a decision will probably be made in the near future.

### Birthday Party

Victor Cross of Shandaken was suest at a surprise birthday pary given in his honor Saturday ty given in his honor saturage evening at Tom Cherveny's Mountain Brook House in Bushnelts-ville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherveny were host and hostess at the affair. Following an enjoyable soc al

evening, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cherveny.
Others present were Miss Dorothy Cross, Miss Gertrude Cross, Mrs. Victor Cross, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Griffin, all of Shandaken;
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fairbairn,
Buchnelly Mrs. Melvin Fairbairn, California has the greatest variety of temperature and rainfall and Mrs. Darrison, Westkill; Mrs. Darriety of temperature and rainfall and Mrs. F. Lesiic Garrison and in the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Erickson-Gordon Wedding Takes Place At Saugerties Church

"The Saugerties Reformed Church was the setting Sunday at 2 p. m. was the setting Sunday at 2 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Terry R. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Gordon of Saugerties Farms, to Joseph B. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson of S Treis Terrace, Saugerties. The Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

| Was Natalie Mann of Standay was married to Maurice Albert Rosenstock, son of Harry Rosenstock, of Ellenville.

mony.

Mrs. J. V. Wemple was organist. Mrs. W. Qverbaugh sang The Lord's Prayer and I Love You Truly. The church was decorated with gladioli, fern, snapdragons and white satin ribbon.

Mr. Gordon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice, full satin gown with fitted bodice, full skirt terminated by a long train. The bodice was made with sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion lace was attached to a seed pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of roses and sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Erickson, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore an aqua taffeta gown with matching headpiece and car-

with matching headpiece and car-ried a colonial bouquet of roses

way, Saugerties.

Mrs. Erickson is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as secretary for John A. Snyder Agcy, Inc., Saugerties.

Mr. Erickson is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Cornell

pital.

The president appointed the following nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the September meeting: Mrs. S. H. Brodhead, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Mrs. Constant of Schoolmaker, Jr.

bride of Stephen Witkowski, Sunday, June 26.
Hostesses at the party were Misses. Jennie Corrado, Audrey Jablonski, Frances Witkowski and Mrs. Joseph Winter. Decorations were in the form of an umbrella with a yellow and white color scheme.
Hostesses at the party were the the Mmes. Ralph Corrado, Philip Corrado. Stephen Witkowski, Sr.,

Corrado, Stephen Witkowski, Sr., Stephan Jablonski, John Buonfig-Stepnan Jablonski, John Buonig-lio, Gerard Flynn, Leo McAn-drew, John McNierney, James Natale, C. Spadafora, Peter Greco, Andrew Galietta, Richard Scsantz, Albert Galietta, Peter Roche, J. Burns, Thomas Brophy, Walter Boskeskie, Wildrey Walter Roskoskie, Mildred Benoit and the Misses Marie Grimaldi, Lucille Corrado, Frances Faluctico, Rose McSpirit, Elizabeth Bailey, Elizabeth Tucker, Wanda Rion, Marilyn Brophy and Mary Ann Roche.

### Carolyn Haselmayr Married Sunday Noon To Robert E. Ross Port Ewen, June 6-Miss Caro-

Port Ewen, June 6—Miss Carolyn M. Haselmayr, daughter of daughter, Miss Elsa Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. Max Haselmayr, was married to Robert Edward Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of Rutherford, N. J. The wedding will take place in the near future. A. Ross of Patchogue, L. I., Sunday at 12 noon in the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor. Mrs. Harry Ormer was organist and Ray Howe as soloist sang The Lord's Prayer and Because.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline de soie gown with fingertip veil and carried white roses.

Mrs. John Knapp of the Bronx as matron of honor wore a yellow mousseline de soie gown and car-ried yellow roses and blue carna-

Mr. Knapp was best man. Ran-some Longman of Scranton, Pa. was usher.

was usher.

A reception for 50 guests was beld at the Forest View Farm, Whiteport. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a wedding trip to Florida and Virginia.

Mrs. Ross is a graduate of Kingston High School, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New York and attended Hunter College. Her husband is a graduate of Patchogue High School, Columbia College, and Graduate Columbia College, and Graduate School of Pure Science, Columbia, He also attended the universities of Connecticut and Maine and is master of physics and mathe matics at The Phelps School Malvern, Pa. During the war ho served in the office of inspector general, second army headquar-

# Maurice Rosenstock,

Mattrice Albert Rosenstock, son of Harry Rosenstock of Ellenville, and the late Mrs. Rosenstock, Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Sam-uel Wolk of Temple Both Emeth officiated at the ceremony in the South Room of the DeWitt Clin-

South Room of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice, full skirt and fingertip vell of French illusion with ruffled illusion tiers and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book marked with an orchid.

Mrs. Edward Silver of New York was matron of honor. She wore a light blue gown and car-ried red roses.

Mr. Rosenstock had his father

act as best man. Ushers included Dr. Jay David Mann of Albany, Leon Sanford Mann of Providence, R. I., brothers of the bride; Ar-nold Baskin, Albany, cousin of the bride; and James Morton of New York city. After a wedding trip to Ber-muda the couple will live in Al-

Mrs. Rosenstock is a graduate of Milne School and Cornell University. She is program director at the Jewish Community Center in Albany.

Mr., Rosenstock was graduated from University of Georgia and Union College. He served three years in the army and is attending Albany Law School. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert of Ellenville.

### Newspaper Guild Has Annual Picnic

vivian Washington and Miss Fessie Hayes.

Others who participated in the contest were Mrs. Arline Fatceler, 236 Catherine street; Mrs. Corrado of 64 Stephen and Mrs. Arm.

At Bridal Shower Shower Kingston Newspaper Guild held its annual plenic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P.
Eighmey, Shady, Saturday night.

During the business of th During the business meeting a report was made of the annual tward to be given at Kingston fligh School commencement to he student who has done the most to advance scholastic journ-alism. The award is given in memory of Harold L. Van Deusen,

for many years a reporter on The Freeman.

A soliball game was enjoyed by the members and their guests, Arrangements for the meeting were made by John Warren, chairman, Miss Audrey Briteliffe, liss Betty DeCicco and Mark

Cornwell.
The next guild meeting will be September 7 at Lawton Park.

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### Elsa Lente Becomes Engaged to Wed

Saugerties, June 6-Mrs. Howard O. Lente of 94 Main street, announces the engagement of her

O'Comor of Rutherford, N. J.
The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Lente was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute and Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, and New York University. She is assistant supervisor for the Association for Aid To Crippled Children in New York city.

Signement of thir daughter, Miss Barbara MacLay to Austin Taner, son of Mrs. Clara Tanner of Pawling and the late Morton Tanner. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 27.

Miss MacLay attended New Paltz State Teachers College. Mr. Tanner was graduated from Bliss School, Washington, D. C. He is employed as a consumer engineer.

Mr. O'Connor a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, is a mechanical investigator for the Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark, N. J.

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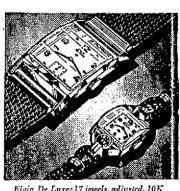
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The Musical Society will close its current club year with a piente meeting at the home of Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Manor Lake, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch. Dessert and beverage will be supplied by the hostesses, Mrs. Newcombe and Miss Caroline

College Women's Club will hold fix annual diamer, enceting Triesday, June 14, Instead of next Tuesday as originally scheduled, Reservations are to be made by June 11, with any of the hostesses; Mrs. Albert Kurdt, chairman, Mrs. Robert Groves, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Miss Agans Scott Smith, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Jane Ward, Mrs. George W. Weber or Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, The dinner will be held at Williams Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh. The dinner will be held at Williams Lake hotel at 6:30 p. m.

program will be under the direc-tion of the Junter American Citizens Club together with the J.A.C. committee, in addition Miss Alice Scardefield will give a short talk on the flag Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Keresman, Mrs. Al-fred W. Harder and Mrs. Harold

St. Ursula Mothers

Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. All members are requested to be present.

Townsend Club No. 1

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its semi-meeting Wednes-day. Delegates for the National Convention at Columbus, O., will be chosen and other important business matters transacted. All members are urged to be present.

Republican Club Women Women of the 4th Ward Republican Club will meet with Mrs. Stephat Fassbender, It Gross street, tonight at 8 o'clock Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Child Study Club 1 Kingston Child Study Club 1 Members are requested to bring will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Milliken, Wednesday at 8 covered dish.

Hutley Public Health

The regular June meeting of the Public Heath Nursing Committee of the town of Huriey will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William McNamee, West Hurley, Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

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### Y.W.C.A. News

Officers for the school term, 1949-1950, for the Tri-ili Y-Teen Club were elected at a meeting of the club, Wednesday, June 1. Chosen to lead the club next year water. Any really president: were: Mickey Amarello, president; Patricia Hayman, corresponding secretary; and Joan Brucckner,

Newcombe and Miss Caroline
Little. A program of Latlu American musle will be presented by the
committee of Miss Luchuda Merritt, Mrs. M. Z. Chidester, Mrs.
John L. MacKumon and Mrs.
Henry Milliong.

College Club
College Women's Club will hold
its annual diamer meeting Tuesmeeting the secretary; and Joan Brueckner,
treasurer.

These nowly elected officers will
be Installed at a ceremony at the
regular club meeting, Monday, at
8 p. m. Following the installation, there will be a program and
party in honor of the gradualing
seniors. Plans for the affair are
being made by a committee of the
newly elected officers and Aranc

So-Hi

Lake hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Junior D.A.R.

The regular monthly meeting of Junior Group Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. will be held today at 8 p. m. in the chapter house. The program will be under the direction of the Junior American group will leave for carne Friday. group will leave for camp Friday, June 10 at 7:30 p. m., and return Sunday, June 12.

Y-Teens.
Friday, June 10, 7:30 p. m., So-Hi at Camp Triungle Acres.
Saturday, June 11, 8 p. m., No. 6 Y-Teens Graduating Party.

### HOME BUREAU

Lake Kutrine

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau will hold a plenic at the home of Mrs. Becker, Lake Katrine, on Wednesday, June 8, at 12 noon.

Plank Road Bus Trip Those planning to attend the Spring Tour by bus June 10 from the Plank Road Community Home Burcau Unit are asked to make reservations by Wednesday with Mrs. Michael Maxon, 1180-J.

### Liberals Get Lcad

Bogota, Columbia, June 6 (ZP)-The Liberal party took a slim lead today in early returns from yesterday's congressional elections. More than 1,000,000 votes were believed to have been east in the elections. Balloting was quiet and orderly despite the fever of the campaign in which Liberals and campaign in which Liberals and Conservatives blamed each other for killings and other violence. Results from 25 communities in 10 of Colombia's 15 states showed the Liberals with a total of 32,132 votes and the Conservatives with 30,768. The returns did not include the larger cities, normally Liberal.

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Junior Married Women's Club New Officers



New officers of the Y.W.C.A. Junior Married Women's Club attending the annual dinner party of the club at Leherly's Thursday night included seated from left to right, Mrs. John Kelly, past president; Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, new president; Mrs. Harold Reis, corresponding secretary; standing, Mrs. Merle Fountain, treasurer; Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, vice-president; and Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, record-

Schedule

Monday, June 6, 5 p. m. No. 5
Y-Teens' picnic; 5 p. m., So-Hi
picnic; 7:45 p. m., Activities Committee; 8 p. m., Tri-Hi Club.

Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p. m., YDeni Club.

Wednesday, June 8, 4 p. m.,
Merry Juniors; 7:30 p. m., Metalcraft Class; 7:45, Committee for
Teen-Age Program.

Thusday, June 9, 10:30 a. m.,
Thusday, June 10, 7:30 p. m., SoTeens.

### PORT EWEN

Tillson Sunday.

co-hostess.

Mrs. Grace DuBois of Port Crane is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Clark at her home on Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark and daughter, Miss Geraldine Schwark and son, Clifford Schwark and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burr and daughter, Miss Mayilon Burr and son, Ger-

the Kingston court house.
Mrs. Leona Dougherty is a pa-

tient at the Benedictine Hospital. Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet at the home of Mrs, Ronald Latz Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Port Ewen, June 6-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger were the guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger, at her home in

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas who has been visiting her son and daugh- the face sent actress Beatrice Lilter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland lie to a hospital yesterday for

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomas and family, has returned to her home in Troy.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout rooms Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth is the leader with Mrs. Edward Scully as assistant leader. Hope Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hartford Shultis in Kingston Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lena Crosby will be co-hostess.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark and

Miss Marilyn Burr and son, Ger-ald Burr, spent Sunday at North The Grand Jurors Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at

Stop Itching 50° & 95° 33. 22.

Bongartz Pharmacy

of the officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association at the library tonight at 8 o'clock.

Actress Is Treated

For Shock, Head Injury

Chicago, June 6 (AP)-A smokefilled aparlment and a bump on treatment of mild shock.

There will be a special meeting U.S.A." suffered a broken tooth when she bumped into a door while groping for an exit from a

Miss Lillie, who in private life is Lady Peel of England, said her apartment was full of smoke when she awoke about 6:45 a.m. Because she has no understudy

for her part in the play, last night's performance was cancel-

led but she was expected to be back on stage tonight. Cause of the fire was undeterreatment of mild shock. mined. The hotel estimated dam-The star of the musical "Inside age at \$5,000.

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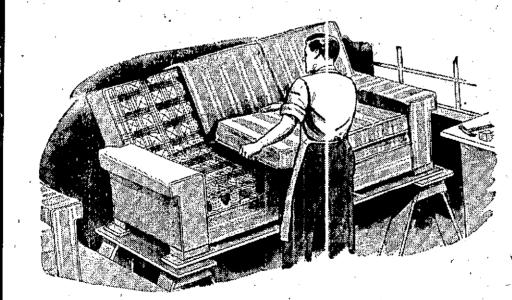
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# Kingston High Retains Section 9 Track Title at West Point Track

### Chambers, Weber **Double Winners** In Annual Meet

Kingston High's brilliant track squad shattered the myth of Newburgh invincibility by rolling to its second consecutive Section Nine track championship Saturday at West Point.

In edging the Academians by a nine and one-half point margin, the Maroons featured double winners in John Weber and Keefe Chambers and a new track record by Joe Ruzzo in the 200yard hurdles, as they humbled the Academians for the second

Newburgh and Middletown in 1 minute 35.1 seconds. The squad included Frank Kiwus, John

Kiwus had a second in the century, while Keating and Kiwus finished two-three in the 220 behind Newhurgh's Jackson, who won the 100 yards in 10.5 and the 220 in 23 seconds.

ime, 23 seconds. 440 Yards—Won by Jim Mc-

440 Yards—Won by Jim Mc-Cardle, Kingston; Jannotti, Newburgh, second: Shaughnessy, K; Pacello, N. Time 54.9 seconds.
880 Yards — Won by Murray, Newburgh; Burns, Kingston, second: Beaks, M; Pignetti, N. Minor league boss George M. Theoretical and the last night

Pole Vault — Won by John Weber Kingston: Fuqua, Newburgh, second: Jeffrey, K; Accordino, M. Height, 11 feet.

Iligh Jump—Tie for first between Weber, Kingston, and Tyler, Newburgh at 5 feet 9 inches; Murrar, Newburgh and Larkin, Middletown, tied for third.

Shot Put—Won by Koefe Cham-witten by court action pow has Shot Put-Won by Keefe Chambers, Kingston; Semiloff, Kingston, second; Randolph, N; Leff, N. Distance, 45 feet 6 inches.

### Major League Leaders

(By The Associated) Press National League

Batting — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 366; Marshall, New York, 362. Runs-Gordon, New York, 39; Lockman, New York, 38. LOCKMAN, New York, 38, Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 40; Gordon, New York, Reese, Brooklyn, Kiner, Pitts-burgh, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 33, Hits—Thomson, New York, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 63, Daubles — Javass Bidladelphia

Danties - Jones, Philadelphia, 14: Waltkus, Philadelphia, 13.

gio. Boston, 56.

Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 17;
Chapman and Majeski, Phliadel—Mickey Owen, 33, and outfielders
Luls Olmo, 29, and Roland Gladu,

phla. 14.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland 7;
Kell. Detroit, and Valo and Wright, Philadelphia, 4.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 13.
Stelen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 6; Mitchell, Cleveland, 5.
Pitching—Lopat, New York, 5-6, ray Franklin, 33.
Louis, 14.

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Montreal (International League Cubs

Colonials Win Opener, Tie Nightcap, 5-5, in 11 Innings



# Ruzzo Hits 24.3 Ruzzo recled off the 200-yard hurdles in 24.3 seconds for his new mark. Chambers tossed the shot 45 feet 6 inches and propelled the Javelin 165 feet 2½ inches. Jim McCardle gave Kingston first place in the 440 with a 54.9 second sprint, while the 880-yard relay squad breezed in ahead of Navburgh and 24.3 and a squad breezed in ahead of Navburgh and 24.3 and a squad breezed in ahead of Navburgh and 24.3 and 25.0 and 24.3 and 25.0 an

Washington, June 6 (AP).\_Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chan-Acker, Joe Ruzzo and Jack Keat- dier's abrupt reinstatement of the Mexican League immpers was received with mixed reaction last night and this morning.

Chandler extended an offer late yesterday to major and minor picking up steam at a time nearly league players who skipped to everyone believed they'd wilt.

only apply to the president of their respective lengues — Ford Frick of the Nutlonal League and

Time, 2:07.5.

Mile Run—Won by Dinges,
Newhurgh; Oliver, Middletown,
second: Pearson, M; Harris, K.
Time, 4:40.2.

880 Relay — Won by Kingston;
Newburgh, second: Middletown,
third, Kingston team. (Kiwus,
Acker, Ruzzo, Keating). Time,
1:35.1.

Minor reague
Trauttmann said late last night
the will relastate "the four or five
players" who went to Mexico.
The players who were reached
expressed extreme delight over
the action. However, it was
learned that the three players
who now have suits pending in
New York's Federal District
Court for damages suffered by

third. Kingston team. (Kiwus, Acker, Ruzzo, Kenting). Time, 1:35.1.

Broad Jump — Won by Brand, Newburgh: Accordino, Middletown, second; Kretz, N; Koch, K. Distance, 20 feet, 9% inches.

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Distance, 120 feet.

Javelin—Won by Keefe Chambers, Kingston: Bellows, Middletown, second; Duffy, K: Coleman, N. Distance, 165 feet 2% inches.

Pole Vault — Won by John

Tarina that the suits pending in New York's Federal District Court for damages suffered by Chandler's suspension order plan to continue their actions.

Gardella Adamant

Former New York Giant outfielder Danny Gardella is suing organized baseball for \$250,000 and two former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers—Max Lanier and two former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers—Max Lanier and Tred Martin—are suing for \$2. triumph in the nightcap. Suits are based on the legality of baseball's "famed" reserve clause, Pole Vault — Won by John

and because the threat of com-pulsion by court action now has been removed by recent unani-mous decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Martin and Lanier and Gardella cases." The court recently refused to or-der the players reinstated.

No Roster Changes

Chandler did not specifically state what provision will be made because of the 25-player limit now in effect on all clubs. But he in-

In effect on all clubs. But he indicated the players would "get a lar chance to remain in the major leagues."

The Washington Senators will be able to pick up their two men because they are carrying only 23 players. The New York Clants, however, would have 33 off the eight players concerned apply for reentrance, because Manager Leo Durocher now has the full quota and 4-2. The A's had some sensa-

By JOE REICHLER

The home run socking New York Giants lead the pack today in another tingling National League pennant race. Yet everybody is

watching those old stretch runners—the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not given much of a chance because of their aging vetera is and lack of reserves, the Redbirds have surprised one and all by plcking up steam at a time nearly.

Kaproski was waiting for it. The smash was one of four Colonial drives during the night that would have been easy homers—if the snow fence were up. O'Dell blasted.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 6-6, St. Louis 4-7 Philadelphia 3-4, Cleveland 0-2 Boston 5-5, Detroit 3-11 Washington 7-4, Chicago 6-5

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 8, Boston 1 Philadelphia 7-7, Chicago 2-8

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York—(Fox 2-4 vs. Jones 5-5)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Night (Chesnes 3-1 vs. Newcom e 1-0)
St. Louis at Boston—(Munger 2-1)

Minor League Bas≥ball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Montreal 4-5, Syracuse 3-4. Buffalo 6-6, Rochester 5-3. Torento 5-11, Newark 1-2. Jersey City 6-3, Bultimore 5-0.

Eastern League

Scranton 4-4, Ulica 0-1. Binghamton 5-11, Wilkes-Barro

Williamsport 2-6, Hartford 1-5. Albany 12-5, Elmira 11-7.

North Atlantic League Last Night's Score:

Mahanoy City 6-4, Bangor 5-7. Nazareth 5-2, Carbonda'e 1-6. Stroudsburg 17-5, Lebanon 13-11. Hazelton 9-2, Peekskill (-5.

2 vs. Spahn 5-4) Only games scheduled.

Boston 25 Brooklyn 25

New York ....

Detroit ..... 25 Washington ... 25

Boston ...... 22
Philadelphia ..... 24
Chicago ..... 21
Cheveland ..... 19
St. You's ..... 11

innings)

St. Louis

The summaries:
100 Yard Dash—Won by Jackson, Newburgh; Kiwas, K, second; Fasciano, N; Keating K, Time, 200 Yard Hurdles—Won by Joe Ruzzo, Kingston; Koch, K, second; Ronsini, N; Every, N. Time, 24.3 seconds (new record).
220 Yard Dash—Won by Jackson, Newburgh; Keating, Kingston, Second; Kingston; Koch, K, second; Ronsini, N; Every, N. Time, 24.3 seconds (new record).
220 Yard Dash—Won by Jackson, Newburgh; Keating, Kingston, Second; Kiwus, K; Dorn, M. Time, 23 seconds.
410 Yards—Won by Jim Me
league players who skipped to Jorge Pasquel's outlawed Mexican League three years ago to reinstate them in organized baseball in they were in severth place a half step out of the cellar. Now they are in fourth place only a game and a half behind the pacesting Giants.

During the two-week stretch, the Cards have won 11 of 13. They've captured four of their last five, against the toughest kind of opposition—Brooklyn and Boston—all on the road.

The Cards made it two in a row over Boston yesterday, defeating the Braves, 8-1, and dumping them into second place, a half game behind the winning Glants. At Brazle spaced eight hits for his sixth victory. his sixth victory.

The Giants went into first place

with a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati. A two-run first inning homer by Sid Gordon, followed by Walker Cooper's four-bagger with two on, St. Louis ..... 11 gave Pitcher Larry Jansen a wide Boston at Detroit — ( Kramer 0-3 or Stobbs 0-1 vs. Kret ow 1-2 The collar-dwelling Pittsburgh

The collar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Brooklyn into third place, a full game from the top, defeating the Dodgers in a 10-inning tussle, 5-4, Ralph Kiner's 13th homer of the season broke up the overtime battle.

game to register his third straight triumph over his former Cub New York ....

The Cubs blew a 6-0 lead in the second game, but won in the ninth when Harry Walker, ex-Phil, singled, took second on a sacrifice, when Harry Walker, ex-Phil, St. Louis when Harry Walker, ex-Phil, Philadelphia 23 singled, took second on a sacrifice, third on an infield out, and scored when Andy Pafko laid down a perfect squarge buff. 17 feet squeeze bunt. The American League leading

New York Yankees finally were beaten on the road when they split a doubleheader with the Browns in St. Louis, The Yankees made it four in a row winning the opener, 6-4, but the Brownies ended an 11-game losing streak winning the second, 7-6.

The Tigers carned a split with

the Boston Red Sox, coming back

14: Waltkus, Philadelphia, 13.
Triples—Furillo, Brooklyn, and Smalley, Chicago, 5.
Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 13: Mize and Gordon, New York, 10.

The Bases—Robinson and Charles Harris.

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Bickford, Boston, 6-2, and Chesnes, Pittsburgh and Volselle, Boston, 3-1, 750.

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Stifkeouts—Branca, Brooklyn, 48; Spahn, Boston, 45.

American League
Butting—Zernial, Chicago, 356; New York Glants—Pitchers Adrian Zabala, 32; Sal Maglic, Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 51; Williams, Boston, 41.

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Batting

Eddie Joost, Athletic:—Homent of the Sanators in the opener, Caped by a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a focar game to lead the White Sox ratified to overcome a description of the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a home run by Cass Michaels, the White Sox ratified to overcome a control of the Sceond game: Stroudsburg 17-5, and Anstaelt Maderian (4) and Associated Press Stroudsburg 17-5, Athiston of (5), We (5), Athiston of (5), We (5), Athiston of (5), We (5), Athletics—Homental And (6), Athletics—Homental And (6

er Rene Monteagudo, 34. Ohicago Cubs — Catcher Chico

Toledo (American Association team owned by Detroit)—Catcher Myron Haywortif, 33.

Montreal (International League and no runs in the same number conditions)

and two-thirds innings, after reteam owned by Brooklyn—Short of innings after relieving Carl stop Stan Breard.
Sacramento (Pacific Coast League)—Catcher Jim Steiner.

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only one hit and no runs in six

nings. Both permitted only three hits, although Graham was nicked

Murray Bid Fails

Gerald Murray thrilled the 400 spectators in the last of the eleventh when he smashed a towering fly nearly 380 feet into the left field corner but Scotty Kingston ..... 1 0 0 2 2 0 x—5

snow fence were up. O'Dell blasted two and Frank Granato the other.
Rourke lost a shutout in the seventh inning of the opener, when Stein Kaproski and Russo rapped successive singles.
Kingston led 3-2 at the end of five and again 5-4 in the sixth of the nightcap but Demeri with a 4-1 record just didn't have his usual stuff. He tired and was yanked after pitching one ball to Moscowitz in the seventh Graham completed walking the Stamford reliefer who reached second on a passed ball. Parese fanned and Moscowitz scored when Sabtlago's single bounced off the bag at first.

\*\*Course I doubte.\*\*

\*\*Stolen bases: Ferlmutter. Sacrifices: Santiago, McNamara, Muray. Left on bases: Kingston 7, Stamford 4. Bases on balls: Rourke 1, Gaines 4. Strike-outs: Rourke 1, Gaines 1. Hits off: Gaines 7, for 5 runs in 4 1/3 innings: Woop 0 for 0 runs in 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Gaines; losing pitcher; Gaines. Umpires: Beller and Borgia. Scorer, McNelis. Time 1:40.

( Second Game)

\*\*Stamford\*\* (5)

\*\*AB R H PO A E Parese, rf ... 4 1 2 1 0 0

\*\*Santiago, ss ... 5 0 1 5 3 0

\*\*Santiago, ss ... 5 0 1 5 3 0

throw was cut off by Graham who trapped Bill Siwacki off third base. It was obvious to everybody

(By The Associated Press) The Standings

Bridgeport ... 20 Bristol ... 20 Stamford ... 18 Poughkeepsie ... 14 

First game: Bridgeport .. 002 015 5—13 13 0 Poughkeepsie 000 000 0— 0 4 4 Second game: Bridgeport 024 020 029—19 20 2 Po'keepsie 000, 440 001— 9 9 2

Luciano, Whitney (5) and Campini; Peterlic, Keller (3), Lewis (5), Atkinson (5), Weingartner (9) and Abreau.

Eddie Joost, Athletics—Homered in each game to lead the Bristol .... 040 000 00x—4 10 1

Estes, Henry (3) and Szabo; Gelusha, Bull (4) and Barillari. Tonight's Games

Colonial Schedule Tonight-Stamford, here, 8:30

### Danny Rourke Hurls Six-Hitter; Matzer Pounds Home Run in First

The Colonials and Stamford Pioneers slugged and hacked at each other for nearly six hours in last night's twilight-night doubleheader at municipal stadium, with the resurgent Colonials winning the opener, 5 to 1, and tring the second, 5-5 in 11 innings.

The second game was called at the end of the 11 innings because of the Colonial League's 11:50 p. m. curfew law. The series concludes tonight at 8:30 with Harry Petty pitching for Kingston.

(First Game)

Stamford Pioneers

Parese, rf ..... 3 Santiago, ss ... 2 Callahan, cf ... 3

Kaproski, lf ...

Faughnan, c .. 3 0 Pavone, 2b .... 3 0

Woop, p .... 0 0 0 Holt, p .... 0 0 0 xSwiaeki .... 1 0 0

xFanned for Holt in 7th. Kingston Colonials

Rourke, p ..... 3 0 1 0

Rourke 2, Matzer 2, Pavone, Two-

base hit: Parese. Three-base hit: Rourke. Home runk: Matzer.

Stolen bases: Perlmutter. Sacri-fices: Santiago, McNamara, Mur-

Perlmutter, cf . 4
Elenchin, rf . . 1
O'Dell, lf . . . . 4

Granato, 1b ... 2 Murray, 3b ... 2 Matzer, ss .... 3 McNamara, 2b. 2 Pluchino, c ... 2

Totals .....25 1 6 18 9 1

ABRHFOA

hitted the Pioneers into submission. In the seven-inning opener and aided his own cause with a tworun double in the fourth.

Matzer Hits Homer Ralph Matzer smashed a homer to deep left center, the ball rolling over the embankment, with one

aboard in the fifth.

Frank Demeri failed in his bid for his fifth win in the nightcap, twice blowing leads before he was taken off the hook by southpaw Hamilton Graham with none out

riamiton Granam with none out in the sixth.

Graham and Emil Moscowitz, ex-Bushwick, pitched brilliantly in a relief duel over the last five in-

hits, although Graham was nicked for the tying run in the seventh.

Moscowitz twice fanned two men with Colonial runners in scoring position. With Murray and McNamara on second and first in the seventh, he poured third strikes past Pluchino and Graham. Again in the tenth, Graham walked and Perlmutter beat out a beautiful drag bunt past the mound with one out. Moscowitz turned on the steam to whiff Elenchi and O'Dell.

Murray Bid Fails

COLONIAL CAPERS—If the Santiage, ss . . 5 Callahan, cf . . 6 Pioneers had scored in the 11th, umpire Phil Beller would have rated an assist. On attempted steal by Leone, catcher Pluchino's Swiacki, Swiacki, Stein, 1b ..... 3 Kaproski, lf ... 3 Russo, 3b .... 5 Swiacki, c ... 4 Pavone, 2b ... 4 Piccerelli, p . . 2 Moscowitz, p . . 2

trapped Bill Siwacki off third base. It was obvious to everybody in the park that the former Columbia star was out by a stride. A folly rhubarb followed. The Colonials were rapping the ball hard to deep left and right center. Danny Perlmutter and Johnny Elenchin kicked up a lot of traffic. Johnny drew six walks and had one hit. Perlmutter, the sweetest center fielder in the league, collected four hits in ten trips. Ralph Matzer displayed plenty of zip at shortstop and his home run was one of the top blasts of the season. He poled out three hits in eight trips. Frank Granato and Gerald Murray put plenty of wood on the ball when they connected. "Digger" O'Dell gave signs of emerging from his slump. He hit the ball solidly four times in the nightcap. Callahan by lines in the rightcap. Callahan by lines in the rightcap. Callahan by lines in the nightcap. Callahan by lines in the rightcap. Callahan by lines in the nightcap. Callahan by lines in the nightcap. Callahan by lines in the rightcap. Callahan by lines in the rig Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4 (10 trips.

### Colonial Roundup

Yesterday's Results

Byers and Anstaett; Moran, Sunderland (6) and Abreau.

Sawyer and Szabo; Coleman Second game: Waterbury ... 011 200 0—4 4 0 Bristol ..... 040 201 x—7 11 2

Stamford at Kingston. Waterbury at Bridgeport.

Thursday Bridgeport, here. Friday — Bridgeport, here, Ladies' Night.



Bagatelles:

Sam Källoch is hopeful of having Poughkeepsie High appear on the 1949-50 DUSO basketball schedule, but points out that the Blues will not see football action until the 1951 season, because of present commitments. Pete Elko shed no tears over his departure from the Colonials. The Quebec, Canada Class C nine he joined this week is front running in the Canadian-American League and the town is baseball-mad. Attendances are at an all-time peak in the province. Max Lanier, the Cardinal "outlaw" will receive \$10,000 this season with the Drummond club of the outlaw Canadian League.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

It takes courage and overwhelming confidence in one's self to keep battling for a comeback like Bill Lohrman, the ex-Giant flinger out of New Paltz. Black Bill is now trying for a berth with the Jersey City Giants. Lohrman always figured he was robbed of a successful career by a premature arm crackup and has since resolutely striven to get back into OB. The 31 crews entered in the Poughkeepsic Regatta is a new all-time record. The previous high of 29 was set last season. Stanford University, missing since 1915, will return to the Hudson. Eppie Barnes, the recently retired Colgate University baseball mentor, was a Pittsburgh Pirate teammate of Bud Culloton's and later played many years with the Brooklyn Bushwicks. The East Kingston Rod and Gun Club has selected Peter If. Rua as its representative to the Stato Conservation Boys Camp at DeBruce in Sullivan county. Anthony Clause is the first alternate.

Chip Shots

Did you hear about the golfer who became an anthropologist? He wanted to find the missing links. Sammy Snead won his second PGA title because his putter was elicking. For Slammin' Sam, his putter was a friend in Snead and a friend Indeed. Mahlon H. Atkingson Jr., son of Dr. Mahlon H. Atkingson of Catskill, a golf star at Hotchkiss Prep, is entered in the Wolfert's Roost Country Club tournament in Albany on June 17, 18, 19. Maurice Davenport, Wiltwyck and cty golf champion, is proud of the sensational K.H.S. golf squad which boasts six straight wins. Coach Russ Cunningham, a fellow trustee, is the strong, silent type but his face lights up when squad which boasts six straight wins. Coach Russ Cunningham, a fellow trustee, is the strong, silent type but his face lights up when you mention the Maroon golfers. They return almost intact next season to haunt area high school swingers. Betty Flint captivated Twaelfskill followers with her nice form in the two-ball mixed four-some tourney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flint of Albany avenue, and a promising bowler, too. It occurs to us at the moment that she may also become quite a K.FLS. football rooter this

IT COULD NEVER HAPPEN: Frank Stone and Burt Haver, tournament chairmen, respectively, at Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill, have asked us to remind duffers and pros about, some new golf rules that should be observed:

1. Move ball no more than one club's length in the rough.

2. Improve your lie in fairways but don't retort to use of tees unless absolutely imperative.

3. Don't depend on memory for correct scores for handleap

purposes. Keep your scorecard. Your addition and substraction may be faulty, even if you own a college degree.

4. It is permissible to concede all putts of six feet and under, especially if everyone in the foursome has to catch a train.

• The Tenth Frame:

Matry McDermott's youngster, a southpaw pitcher who is property of the Boston Red Sox, is burning up the American Association. He set a new all-time A.A. record with 20 strikeouts against St. Paul and fanned 17 on opening day. He is with Louisville, a Lefty Grove in the rough, and should stick with the Bosox next season. Sid Borgla of the Colonial League umpiring staff, is also one of the top basketball officials in the country. He is a three-year veteran of the Basketball Association of America. Ed Hrabcsak, Stamford fireballer, struck out 69 men in his first six games, and has a 5-1 record.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Breathes there a golfer with soul to dead who never to himself hath said, . . . those putts were just hanging on the lip of the cup. . . ."

# Jacobson's Fete

The championship Whitchalls League were feted at the annual McNamara, 2b. 3 1 1 5 3 0 post-season banquet last week a Pluchine, c... 5 1 1 8 1 0 the Tropical Inn in Port Ewen.

Demen, p... 3 0 1 0 1 0 Team trophies were awarded b John MacLellan. Members of the

care field, managed to stave off reputation. Three-base hits: Granato, Pluchino. Three-base hits: Granato, Pluchino. Three-bases: Leone. Sacrifices: Pavone. Double plays: Matzer, McNamara, Granato, Pavone, Santiago, Stein. Bases on balls: Piccerelli 7, Demeri 2, Moscowitz 2, Graham 5. Strike-outs: Piccerelli 2, Demeri 4, Graham 3, Moscowitz 6. Hits off: Piccerelli 8 for 5 runs in 5 innings; Graham 3 for 1 run in 5 innings; Demeri 6 for 4 Pettiruns in 6 innings; Moscowitz 3 for 645 or run

### **Johnny Rogers Wins** Whitehall Champs Rhinebeck Feature

The largest crowd ever to atof the Jacobson Mixed Bowling tend a racing event jam-packed Rhinebeck Speedway Saturday post-season banquet last week at night and saw Johnny Rogers, the

the Tropical Inn in Port Ewen.

Team trophies were awarded by John MācLellan. Members of the championship squad were Joe Heidcamp, captain; Ernie Armello, Frank Perry, Mike Melnick and Irene Peacor.

Second place trophies were awarded to Cutters team of Marietta Monfett, Roy Geil, Francis Duffy, Joe Lucas and Grover Becker. Third place winners—Carpenters—included Lou Navara, Warren Robinson, Dolores Wolfell, Percy Jones and Joe Amato.

Charlotte, N. C., speed demon win a thrilling 50-lap stock car, fea-15:48.1.

Starting from 10th position the boy from below the Mason-Dixon line took the first five laps in stride and then poured on the lap and although hindered somewhat by the heavy traffic of the 17 car field, managed to stave off repeated challenges by Al Noakes and Len Fanelli to pick up Starter Duke Dawson's checkered flag in 15:48.21.

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### **Newburgh Blasts K.H.S. Nine, 8-1**

Newburgh Free Academy took advantage of a collapsed Kingston | City Softball League starts, meets defense to trounce the Maroon, 8 B'nai B'rith in the feature game to 1, in a DUSO League baseball of tonight's league slate.

game Friday in Newburgh.

The Academians broke open a tight 1-0 pitching duel between Kingston's Ted Schwamn and N.F.A.'s John Bowman with a seven-run cluster in the sixth in-

seven-run cluster in the sixth inning.

Singles by Tyler, Chrystal and
Szell, three Marcon bobbles and a
pair of walks were the principal
ingredients of the rally. Bert
Kuhn relieved Schwamb with the
bases loaded and one run in, but
couldn't improve the situation.

Bowman restricted Kingston to
five sufeties and struck out four.

five satoties and struck out four. The lone run was the result of Mike Rienzo's double, an infield out and Whitaker's long fly to

center.

Dick Tyler, N.F.A.'s great allround athlete, belted a double and
two singles for a perfect day with the stick.
The boxscore:

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7th. Score by innings:

### **Royals Risk Lead** Against B'rith

Royal Grill, undefeated in four

Three teams-Miron Lumber, Subway Grill, and Potter Broth-

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Miron Lumber	4	1	.800
Subway Grill	4	1	.800
Subway Grill Potter Brothers Fuller Shirt B'nal B'rith	4	1	.800
Fuller Shirt	3	1	.750
B'nal B'rith	2	2	.500
i Montgomery Ward	2	3	.400
Schuler's Inn	1	4	.200
Jesse's Tavern	0	2	.000
Jesse's Tavern Barclay Knitting	0.	4	.000
A. D. Rose	0	5	.000
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Monday, June 6 Fullers vs. Schuler's Inn at ower Hasbrouck,
Subway, Grill vs. Miron Lumber at upper Hasbrouck.

Royal Grill vs. B'nai B'rith at

Jesse's Tavern vs. Barclay at Sabler's. Potter Bros. vs. Montgomery Ward at St. Mary's.

Wednesday, June 8 Royal Grill vs. Jesse's at lower Hasbrouck.

A. D. Rose vs. Schuler's Inn at upper Hasbrouck.

Fuller Shirt vs. B'nai B'rith at

Biock.
— Subway Grill vs. Montgomery Ward at Sahler's,

### **Snead Choice** In U. S. Open

Chicago, June 6 (AP)-The big and little guys of golf began to gather today for the 49th National Open Tourney which promises tidy scoring and a long-shooting win-

The game's man-of-the-hour, Samuel Jackson Snead, was due to arrive by plane for his practice licks on Medinah's par 71 No. 3 course which has other sharpshooters scratching their heads.

The approximate 7,000-yard layout is a nightmare for the golfer who can't been his tee shots far and on a string.

Chicago and New York hold the American League record for the most consecutive games won—19.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 shutouts in his 21 years as a Washington Senator hurler.

Most of the standout journeymen already on the scene predict that a 280 score, four under-par for the 72 hole open distance, will be championship shooting.

Snead, off his masters-page slam, seems a logical favorite.

## **Week-End Sports**

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball Washington — Commissioner A, B. Chandler announced players suspended for jumping to the Mexican League would be reinstated on written application. Horse Rasing

Epsom, England-Nimbus (7. to Liston, England—Nimbus (7.16)
1) won the 170th running of the
English Derby in the classic's first
photo finish in history. Armour
Drake was second and Swallow
Tail third.

Tail third.

New York—Ponder (\$7.10) won the \$18,450 Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont Park with a stretch rush similar to his Kentucky Derby victory.

Track Pelham, N. Y.—Jim Fuchs of Yale marked up the third best shot-put in history—56 feet 11½ inches—at the 153rd spring games of New York Athletic Club. Kansas City, Kans.—Big Seven Conference scored an 80-51 vic-

tory over the Southwest Conference in a duel of champions.

Milwaukee — Michigan State won the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track title with Berkeley, Calif.—San Francisco Olympic Club won the Pacific Association track and field title with 63 2/3 points to 54½ for University of Southern California.

Tennis

London—Jack Kramer won the Wembley version of the World indoor professional tennis title by beating—Bobby Riggs, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Manchester, England—Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, Callf., won the women's singles title in the Northeen lawn tennis flurrament.

women's singles title in the Northern lawn tennis tournament. Hartford, Conn.—George Ball, El Paso, Tex., defeated Robert Freedman, Springfield, Mass., 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, to win men's singles title in New England tennis championships.

Noordwijk, Netherlands — Dick Convelos, gained the final round

Gonzales gained the final round 46-90. of the Dutch International tour Day

### Vessel Reaches Port

Jersey City, N. J., June 6 (AP)-The 7,600-ton enrgo vessel - Exmouth limped into a pier here to-day for repair of a gaping hole day for repair of a gaping hole ripped in its side in a collision with the Greek freighter Hellenic Boach. The company said it had no delails as yet as to the extent of the damage suffered in the predawn crash in a fog off the Delaware coast yesterday. Two members of the crew were injured.

The 1916 Philadelphia Athletics were the most futile of the modern major league teams—they won but 36 games and lost 117.

### Staubles-Morgains In City League

Stauble's Bakery and Morgan's Restaurant are scheduled to open the week's activities in the City

the Week's activities in the City Baseball League at the At iletic Field this evening at 6:15, Ernie McCormick, who has figur-ed in all three Stauble's decisions, with a 2-1 record, will go at ainst Hokie Thomson who has no record. Jones Dairy leads the circuit with three straight wins with three straight wins.

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	Chez Emile	1	1	.500
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	Frank's Sport	1	2	.333
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Games This Week

Today—Stauble's vs. Morgan's, Tuesday—Frank's vs. Jone es. Wednesday—Boulevard vs. Wiltvyck's. Thursday—Merchants vs. Che

### K.H.S. Golfers Roul Port Jervis, 12-0

Friday-Stauble vs. Jones.

Kingston High School's unbeat en link wizards rolled over Port

en link wizards rolled over Port Jervis High, 12:0, last week at Wittwyck Golf Club; behing the brilliant shooting of Leon Randall and John Gleason.

Randall, the No. 1 ace, fired identical rounds of 38 for 1 76, while Gleason posted low round of the day, 37, after an outgoing 40 Dick Daysmooth and 91 and 40 Dick Daysmooth and 91 and 40. Dick Davenport had 91 and Charles Bostic an 84.

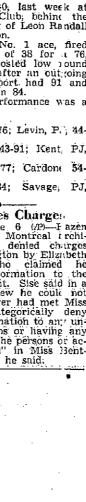
Port's best performance was a 91 by Levin,

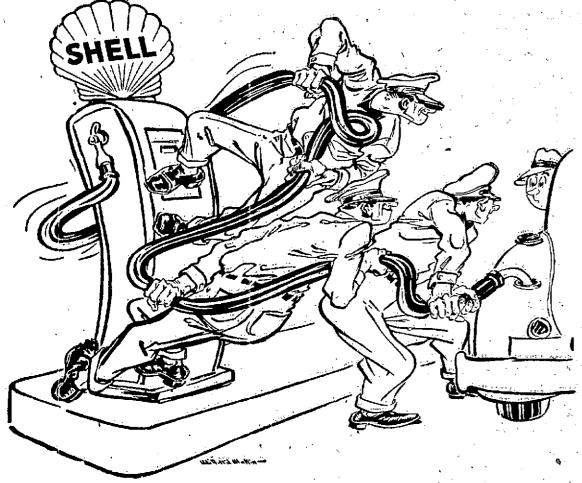
The scores: Randali 38-38-76; Levin, P., 44-"Davenport 48-43-91; Kent. PJ 57-50-107. Gleason 40-37-77; Cardon: 54-50-104. Bostic 50:48-98. 46-38-84; Savage, PJ,

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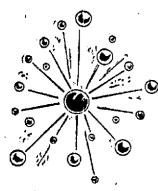
Sise Denies Charge:

Montreal, June 6 (12)—Fazen
Slse, 43-year-old Montreal rechitect, list night denied charges
made in Washington by Ellzabeth
T. Bentley, who claimed he
helped relay information to the
Soviet government. Sise said in a
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## Recreation Course Survivor of Nazi

One of 21 New York State Recreation Training Institutes scheduled for this month will be held in Kingston June 22, the State Youth Commission announced today.

Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, superintendent of the local recreation department, is listed as host to the group for the local session.

Instruction courses are supplied through cooperative effort of the State Youth Commission, the New York State Public Recreation Society and local recreation execu-

Nearly 1,000 playground leaders participated in training programs last year in 15 similar centers and It is expected that the number will be doubled this year.

New York state has pioneered in this type of training, the com-mission said. The courses will ry with the particular needs communities served by each

Courses neheduled for most of the institute programs include: playground administration, philosophy of summer playground work, instruction in recreational skills essential for the leader of dayground activities. program anning and development of special activities, waterfront activi-

tial netwites, waterfront activities, safety and first aid.
The commission said that a substantial portion of 650 municipalities sponsoring recreation projects and receiving state aid through the New York State Youth Commission will be served. by the training programs.

### Trial Is Ordered

New York, June 6 UP:—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora in The Bronx county courtbouse ruled today that the alleged "Lonely Hearts" slayers must pro-ceed to trial on a first degree murder indictment at 10 a. m. Thurs-

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### Scheduled for City Horrors to Die For Rape Murder

Carson City, Nev., June 6 (49)-A 19-year-old Hungarian youth who says he survived Nazi horror chambers is to die in the Nevada Penitentiary gas chamber at dawn tomorrow.

Laszlo Varga, whose outbursts of violence have caused prison authorities to keep him in solitary confinement, is to be executed for the rape murder of a young Presbyterian minister's wife at Wells, Nev., 14 months

varga has been in three mental institutions, in New York and Michigan, since he was brought to this country after the war by the U.N.R.R.A. Committee on Displaced Children. Each line he was released as sane after psychiatric examinations.

While under examination at Ypsilanti, Mich., he told doctors his father, mother and the rest of his family were tortured to death by the Nazls at the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp.

He said he escaped.

Varga was convicted of one of the most brutal crimes in Nevada

history.

Mrs. Billee Rahe Morning, 22, was raped and bludgeoned to death at the parsonage while her husband, the Rev. Richard Morning, was away on a preaching mission Murch 22, 1948. Fer body his plea for food.

Varga carried church creden-tials from New York and the night before the murder had addressed a young people's church group at Elko, Nev.

### Zoning Plan Voted Down in New Paltz

There will be no zoning in the village of New Paltz, at least not for the present. Following a vil-lage election held last Tuesday at which the proposition of zoning was submitted to the voters, a meeting of the village board was held and the board of trustees passed a resolution shelving the zoning proposal as a result of the expression of the people at the special election.

At the special election held to vote upon the proposal of whether or not zoning should be authorized in the village, the zoning proposa was defeated by a vote of 337 to

### Well Scattered

The painted tady butterfly is the most widely distributed butterfly in the world. In 1879, great flocks of those frail insects flew from Africa to Europe Africa to Europe,

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURTY UISTER COUNTY—MARIE J. GONZALES, Plaintift, against ANTONIO GONZALES, Plaintift, against ANTONIO GONZALES, Plaintift, against ANTONIO GONZALES, Defendant.

ACTION TO ANNUL A MARIHAGE TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HISREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in the action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a netice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates Uister County as the place of trial.

Dated, March 8th. 1949.

JOSEPH AVIS

Attornay for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 233 Wail Street
Kingston, New York

TO ANTONIO GONZALES:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Mr. Justice DONALD TAYLOR, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 3rd day of June, 1949, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York.

JOSEPH AVIS
Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 233 Wall Street

Kingston, New York

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. SL1196 has been issued to the indersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Preis Pine Wood Lodge. Hurley-Wood-lock Road, Rt. No. 4, Box 178, Kingson, Uister County, N. Y., for on premses consumption.

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### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

FOR PAINTER - - - - SALARY \$2400. TO \$2700. BLACKSMITH --- SALARY \$2400. TO \$2700. STONECUTTER - SALARY \$2300. TO \$2600. One vacancy exists in each of the above positions.

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RUSSELL E, HOWARD, LEONARD MILLER, President GEORGE DEMPSEY, Commissioner THOMAS J. FINNEUTY, Commissioner

### **Merchants Sponsor** Circus for Children

A group of downtown merchants reported double enjoyment at the Hunt Brothers Circus in the grounds of the municipal stadium

Saturday.

They were hosts to 51 youngsters from the downtown area, ranging in age from five to 12 years, and several of them had never seen a circus before their Saturday excursion.

Their benefactors were Mr. and Mrs. A Bailey of Wirnow's Boot.

Their benefactors were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey of Wimpy's Restaurant, 92 Broadway, Andrew J. Magaldino, of Andy's Furniture Co., 86 Broadway, Casper Zellekman of Cappy's Kosher Meat and Poultry Market, 96 Broadway, Alfred Steager from the Victory Home Bakery, 62 Broadway, and Mrs. Joseph Kivlan of Hunter

circus grounds in a truck from Andy's Furniture Co., and gave every indication they knew it was circus day while they were en route. At the grounds they enjoyed ice cream and soda as well as the

### Certificates Filed

Erich Aly of Route 28, Allaben, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at Allaben under the was mulliated. The young ex-pectant mother apparently had name and style of The Stage admitted Varga to the house upon Coach Restaurant.

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Eugene Rios, Patricia Rios, John Eugene Rios, Patricia Rios, John Carter and Christine Carter of 673 Broadway have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing a partnership business at 673 Broadway under the name and style of Cedar Rest Restau-

and style of Cedar Rest Restaurant.

Harry D. Carle of R. 3, Saugerties, Joseph Brown of R. 1, Kingston, William Lortz of 37 Hurley avenue, Kingston, and Frank Schryver of R. 3, Saugerties, have certified to the county clerk that they are doing business in the county under the name and style of Carl'& Falk.

## **D-DayAnniversary**

embassy in Paris and Capt. Smith Hutton, naval attache.

or, a drum and bugle corps and an honor guard from American Legion Post No. 1 in Paris seemed lost on the beach which memory's eye peopled with the thousands of soldiers who poured over it as part of a military maneuver Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has called "Crusade in Europe."

French villagers held cere-monles all along the invasion coast. The villages of St. Laur-ent and Vierville were awarded French Croix de, Guerre by Robert Betolaud, French minister for war veterans. Overhead flew a U. S. Air

Overhead flew a U. S. Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress scattering flower petals.
And perched in a tree, fallen like Hitler's dream of world conquest, was the wreckage of a German plane.

Q—Who were the Anti-Popes?

A—An Anti-Pone was elected rather than canonically chosen and was not recognized by his successors as having had rightful domination. There were 37 Anti-Popes?

quest, was the wreckage of a German plane. George R. Clemens, (of Vicks-burg, Miss.) former lleutenant-colonel in the 457th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, now with the Economic Cooperation Adminis-tration in Paris, said his gunners Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris, said his gunners the highest peak in Europe. It shot it down on the afternoon of has an altitude of 18,468 feet. D-Day.

McCann Pleads Innocent Worcester, Mass., June 6 (P)—
A young veteran stood mute in District Court today as his lawyer pleaded innocent for him in the murder of the nine-year-old babyStilling describes a second of the nine-year-old babyStilling descri murder of the nine-year-old bubysitting daughter of a neighbor.
The victim was Anne Marie Magnusson. The defendant, John C.
McCann, 23, was held by Judge
Frank L. Riley without bail for
the grand jury. District Attorney
Alfred B. Cenedella was in the
court room as McCann was arraigned. He said later that a speclal session of the grand jury

Cinuta Aganize Highe cial session of the grand jury would be held Thursday to con-sider the case.

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### Three Persons Are C. of C. Plans Two Easy to Handle Injured Slightly In Auto Accident

Three persons were injured slightly late Sunday afternoon when an auto owned by Edward Buley, 109 Hunter street, and operated by Norman Vedder of Lake Katrine, struck a pole near the sand banks on Abeel street, according to the police. The report at 5:30 p, m, said that the driver suffered shock, Velma Buley, 16, of 109 Hunter street, suffered an abrasion of the

forehead, and Lillian Buley, 12, of the same address, received a lac-eration of the forehead. Two Are Arrested Occupants of two autos in other accident reported at 6:10 p. m. Sunday at Smith avenue and

p. m. Sunday at Smith avenue and Garden street, apparently escaped uninjured, but Raymond Strong of East Kingston, driver of one of the cars; was arrested for driving without a license. He was fined \$3 by City Judge Raymond J. Mino.

LeRoy Washington, 20 Sycamore street, who was also arrested at the scene of the accident on charges of reckless driving and passing a stop-sign, pleaded not guilty in city court, He was represented by Attorney Harry Gold and hearing was adjourned for a week.

The police report said that Washington had endangered the Really different! And reall, lives of those gathered at the scene of the accident involving Filet crochet center pineapple crochet border, each done separately, then joined! the car driven by Strong and one operated by Eugene Radell 69 Garden street. Your two favorites make this new chair-set! Pattern 7364; visual

Both arrests at the scene were made by Officer Louis Sapp, Jr.

### Gates Is Denied party in this country, was accom-

panied into the court house by Gilbert Green, Illinois state chair-

for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatman of the Communist party.

As they were sighted by the pickets a cheer went up, which grew in proportions as the two approached from the far side of the street. bush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUM-At the top of the high court house steps the two turned and waved, causing another thunderous outbreak of cheers, shouts, whistles and handclapping.

Dennis Goes Home knitting embroidery, quilts, toy... Plus FREE needlework patter i

Philadelphia, June 6 (P)—Thirteen-month-old Dennis Hallock left Jefferson Hospital today for his Beacon, N. Y., home. The infant was rushed here by automobile last May 29. It was believed to the property had ledged in his large. **Uuestions-Answers** peanut had lodged in his lung Q-Why is the United States A thorough bronchoscopic check disclosed nothing. Jefferson doc-Senate referred to as the "House disclosed nothing. Jefferson doctors kept the youngster under observation for four days. Then they told the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallock, that little Dentities in the second seco A—Senators are elected to six-year terms at two, year intervas which overlap. So, in any clor-tion year, only one-third of the tion year, only one-third of the Senate changes, the remaining nis is healthy and normal, two-thirds being members whose terms have not expired. Hence the Senate is referred to as the

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### Meetings for Tuesday Two important committee meetngs are scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce for Tuesday, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary, said today.

A special meeting of the retail nerchants division committee will be held Tuesday at 10 a, m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel at which time store hours will be discussed for Saturday, July 30, the date of the firemen's parade; and for Wednesday, August 17, date of the county fair and farmer's field day.

Plans for summer promotion events and other matters of vital importance to retailers also will

nportance to retailers also will

Final plans for the completion of the membership campaign by June 14 will be made during the membership committee meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber office.

It was announced today by President Robert Teetsel that 75 per cent of the old members have dready renewed their subscriptions by mail and 42 new memberships have been received.

### Senator Says ...

curity function from the others and set up an F.B.I. in the atomic energy Jayout with some outstanding man of the caliber of Edgar Hoover to head it,"

Wherry told a reporter.
"He ought to be given the final decision on the clearance of anybody who goes to work in the secret field. We are never going to get any proper security under the present setup, because it is strung over several regions, isn't coordinated and isn't under complete control of the security

Carroll L. Wilson, commission general manager, has testified that in two cases he overruled his chief security officer to keep on the payroll two persons the officer had classified as "poor ricks" risks

With Wilson, Lillenthal was called back on the stand today for questioning by Hickenlooper.



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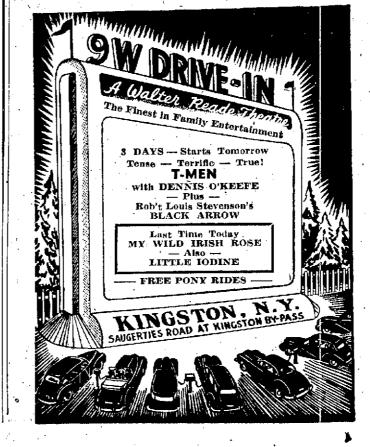


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Parents desiring more information concerning the summer course in music are invited to consult Morrette, Berchin or Miss Lulu M. Roberts of the instrumental must department.

in the ancients

The local police are holding at headquarters a neatly wrapped The art of making openings in Railroad avenue by Officers the skull—trepanning—was known Grover Hoffay and Leonard Elis-

U.S. Pledges ...

country that some of the nations of Europe—obviously those under the domination of Soviet Russia—

did not join the recovery program.
In at least some instances, he

said, it was plain "their peoples evidently desired to do so."

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Porceast

New York city and vicinity -and less hund this afternoon temporal the in per a-tures 75 to 80. Partly cloudy and mild to-night, low 55 to 80. Tuesday. fair and cooler, high near 70, moderate northwest

northwest to west winds to west winds to fresh northerly today, shifting to fresh northerly tonight and Tuesday.

Some warm

Eastern New York — Some cloudiness and moderately warm today, followed by light showers in extreme north portion this aft-ernoon. Scattered showers in in-terior tonight. Tuesday, generally

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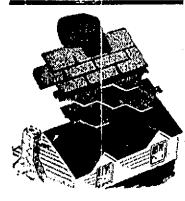


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### Caliph Takes His Bride: Get Rich Wedding Presents

Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, June 6 (/P)-Fireworks, dancing and gunfire from galloping horsemen signaled completion of the marriage of the Callph of Spanish Morocco and a tradition - delying princess early today.

The couple got about \$1,000,000 worth of wedding gifts.

The bride is Princess Lal-La The bride is Frincess Lal-La Fatima Zohora Bent Muley, 22, dark-eyed daughter of the late College of the late Sultan of Morocco, Muley Abd El Aziz, and a British mother. The Caliph is Muley Hassab Ben El Medi Ben Ismail, 42.

The actual wedding ceremony, climaxing a celebration building up for six weeks, consisted of the signing of a marriage contract at the Caliph's palace. Then the caliph's palace. Then the fire-eating act said she had been martining to the Caliph's which im for months without sus-

ngning of a marriage contract at he Caliph's palace. Then the the Caliph's palace. Then the newlyweds retired to the Caliph's

private apartments.
The princess, educated in England, speaks English, French and Spanish fluently. She wore no veil, departing significantly from the traditional Moorish costume. She never covers her face. She wore flowing white satin robes, instead of the usual richly-decorated Moorish dress, She also broke tradition when she discarded a silk-draped palangula born on the shoulders of relays of men afoot, in favor of a motor car for the 15-mile journey to Tetuan from Tangler, in the in-ternational zone. She used the mlanquin only for the last stage

The Caliph met her at the palace gate. His first act was to introduce her to his 16-year-old son and heir, Muley El Mehdi, America's Card Au

who was born to one of his con-cubines. The Caliph had never been legally narried before. Spanish flags and lanterns of various colors decorated the city. Expenses of the celebration were paid by the Spanish government. Among the wedding was a \$200,-000 modern, furnished home, sup-plied by Generalissimo Francisco

Orchestras performed on near rode to the palace. Men and women dancers whirled until they dropped exhausted. Then others took their places. Fireworks sounded through the night. Riflefire from warriors on / Arab thoroughbreds added to the din Moroccan Spanish troops had all they could do to hold back the cheering crowds along the line of march.

### Three Prisoners Still at Large; 11 Are Captured

Moundsville, W. Va., June 6 (P) -Only three of the 14 hardened convicts who sawed their way out of the West Virginia State Penitentiary Friday were still at large

Police from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio were. pressing the search for the trio— Gerald Nolan, 19, and Eddie Starcher, 23, both under 10-year sentences, and Denver Vannest, 35, who was serving 25 years. The 11 other inmates were re-captured within 60 hours after the

spectacular, pre-dawn break from the old, thick-walled prison. Three of them, all life terners, were re-captured in Ohio yesterday by a country mershal and his cousin.

the old, thick-walled prison. Three of them, all life termers, were recaptured in Ohio yesterday by a country marshal and his cousin. Marshal James Bailey and his cousin Chalmers E. Tate "who just comes along to help out when I need him" spotted the escaped prisoners near Cadiz, O., as they drove off in a stolen car.

Marshal Bailey said he and Tate hopped on his motorcycle and chased the car for six miles until it ran off the dirt road into thought was good. He said he was

until it ran off the dirt road into thought was good. He said he was a fence.

### Shot Fells Convict

When the three life termers

when the three lite termers started running through a marshy area, Bailey said he drew his .38 revolver and fired, felling 38-year-old Otto Neff.

Tate, meanwhile, cornered 33-year-old Stanley Sheftle. The third prisoner, 36-year-old John Valykeo, then surrendered when a carlend of volunteer nides ara carload of volunteer nides ar-

Neff was taken to a Wheeling, W. Va., hospital. Doctors said his condition is critical.

Sheftic and Valykeo were being

held in the Cadiz jail. They have refused to be taken back to West Virginia and Warden Orel J. Skeen of the Moundsville Penitentlary said he is taking action to have them extendited.

The other eight prisoners, all of whom were recaptured Saturday, are back in the West Virginia



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### To Be Ordained Donna Is Accused. Of Being U.S. Deserter

Burtonwood, England, June 6 #9—The U. S. Air Force today formally accused Donna Delbert, the cutest music hall fire-eater in Britain, of leading a double life. The nir force asserted that Donng, with her hair cut off, is

Private Delbert Hill of Philadelohia, a deserter since 1945. The provost marshall of the air force base here ordered Hill to trial on a desertion charge before a general court martial Friday

The funtastic masquerade came to an end on April 7 at Newcastle Acting on a tip from an undis-

with him for months wthout suspecting the truth.
"Donna Delbert, demon firecater," was Hill's billing.
The air force cropped "Donna's" hair to G.I. length, outfitted him with a set of fatigues and put him. with a set of fatigues and put him in the prisoners' stockade to grow a new set of eyebrows while they investigated the case.

The formal charge today fol-

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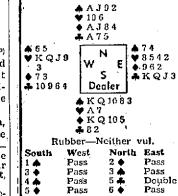
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service I accepted Dan Seymour's invitation to go over to see his Saturday night radio program "Sing It Again," and I had the privilege of seeing Ray Bloch perform, and I mean perform. He not only is the leader of the orchestra, but he does the rumba ly every street corner as the bride and keeps the audience in laughter during the whole show.

Ray is riding high now, as he Ray is riding high now, as he is also on Ed Sullivan's television show every Sunday night. He told me that back in 1929 he got his first real opportunity on radio, to sing and play the plano. He was very nervous, but the program was going well, when in walked four big piano movers, with hammers and screw drivers.

They started to knock the legs off the piano. The announcer said.

off the plane. The announcer said,



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thought was good. He said he was so nervous one day when he played with one of the experts, that he let him play today's hand at six diamends. One of the kibit-zer's said it should be played at six spades, but if you look the hand over carefully, six spades cannot be made. At six diamonds you can discard a losing heart on the fifth spade, then ruff a heart and concede a club trick.

### Five Brothers Die In Fire at Home

Hazleton, Pa., June 6 (A)-Five prothers, ranging in age from six nonths to 11 years died yesterday n a fire that roared through heir West Hazleton home.

The coroner's office said the little boys' deaths were caused by asphyxiation' and third degree

ourns. The five—sons of Steven Gaizick, a coal miner—were identified as Joseph, 11; Richard, 5; Leo, 3; Thomas, 2, and Donald,

six months.
Gaizick, his wife, and another son, Robert, seven, were injured in the blaze. Three other children—Aloysius, 15, Joanne, 12, and Eleanor, 17—2managed to fige unburt from the first floor.

Another son, Edward, 19, was next door with his wife and fled are ble home was damaged by the

flames. Three other cihidren were not home at the time. There was no indication of what caused the blaze that apparently started in the kitchen. Mr. and caused the blaze that apparently started in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Gaizick and Robert were aroused by a neighbor and ran about the second floor attempting to arouse the others but were forced out onto a small porch. Overcome by smoke, each toppled 10 feet to the ground.

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REV. JOSEPH F. QUINN Joseph Francis Quinn, son of Thomas Quinn of 8 Brewster street, and the late Catherine Fitzgerald Quinn will be ordained to the Roman Catholic or esthood, Saturday and on Sunday, June 12, will offer his first solemn Mass in St. Mary's Church at 11 t. m. The ordination of Father Quint

The ordination of Father Lythin and three other young priests will take place in Ticonderog at St. Mary's Church, with the Most Rev. Bryan J. McEntega t, D.D., bishop of Ogdensburg, officiating. For Father Quinn's first solomn Mass in St. Mary's Church lhe deason will be the Rev. John Flaberty, and the Rev. Edward Fardeason will be the Rev. John Fla-herty and the Rev. Edward Far-relly is to be sub-deason. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drugy, pastor of St. Mary's, will be assistant priest, and the sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Raymond Hyland, assistant paston of St. Mary's Church, Saugertes, who attended the local parochial school as a boy with Father Quian. The public is invited to attend the public is invited to attend the

A reception for relatives and friends is scheduled in St. Mary's School half from 3 to 6 p m. Father Quinn, who was born October 4, 1918, received his early education at St. Mary's school. In 1939 he began studying for the prieshood at St. Nazianz, Wis., under the direction of the Salvatorian Fathers. After completing his minor seminary course, he was adopted into the diocest of Ogdensburg in 1944. At the conclusion of his course in philosophy at Wadhams Hall, he was sent to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. where he completed his major studies in theology.

Historians believe that the "brass" referred to in the Bible probably was bronze.

### Loss of Weight Has 60 Firemen Get Treatment After Four-Alarm Blaze

New York, June 6 (/P)—Sixty firemen were treated for smoke inhalation or minor injuries early today in a four-alarm Manhattan Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 6 (AP)-How many hours must a dancer waltz to lose a pound of weight? inhalation or minor injuries early It would take 20% hours, according to tests made in the new fire.

The blaze caused extensive oratory at the University of Ala- demage to a 50-year-old building housing St. Nicholas Arena and a On the other hand, a runner ballroom. It was still smoulder-must run 43.2 miles at a rate of ing at 7 a. m. (F.S.T.).

The ballroom—Lincoln Square

10 miles per hour to shed a pound Center—and the arena are in West 66th street near Columbus Or, if you prefer to take it avenue. Boxing, wrestling and easy and walk, you'd have to stroll other sports events and political and trade, union meetings have been held at the arena for many years.

an hour. If none of these methods appeal to you, you can drop that pound by driving your automobile for 68 hours.

The fire started in a kitchen of the first-floor ballroom and spread underneath the floor of the first floor of the floor of the floor of the first floor of the floor of t underneath the floor of the second-floor arena. Burning tar composition material and beams or exercise, like playing football or sawing wood, will take off that pound quicker. Saw wood 10½ hours set off heavy smoke. The fire, discovered about 11:30 m. (E.S.T.), was fought for

quicker. Saw wood 10½ hours and the job's done, or play 4.8 hours of football and you get the hours of football and you get the same result.

The tests, a class project, were under the direction of William J. Baughman, associate professor of physical education.

The tree, discovered about 17:30 p. m. (E.S.T.), was fought for nearly three hours.

Eighteen of the affected firemen required oxygen treatment. First aid was given to others.

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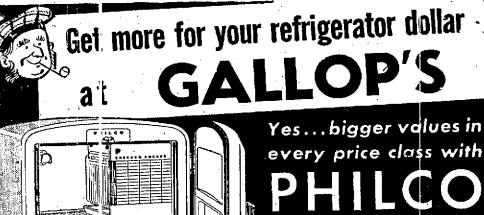
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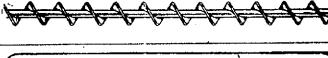
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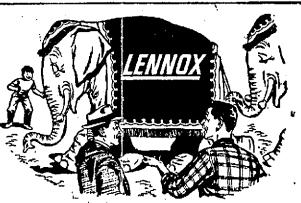
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